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WASHINGTON, May 22-(P)-

Finance Center

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Hundred Perished In Quake

Peru Gives Airlift Aid to Cuzo; Fifteen Children Drown in A Bridge Collapse

WASHINGTON, May 22--(AP)-The State Department received a penter.

Harvey Dunn, 25, Harrisonville, report today that more than 100 driver of the car, suffered a severe people perished in the earthquake laceration of the left leg. which toppled buildings in the Peruvian city of Cuzco.

relayed the information from the prefect at Cuzco. He advised the Baccalaureate minister of public works that more than 100 were killed and 200 in-Sunday Night jured in the city without estimating casualties in the surrounding

By the Associated Press Peru launched an airlift today to speed emergency quake which killed at least dress given by the Rev. John P. 50 persons and laid market. 50 persons and laid waste The following program was prethat once-thriving seat of sented:

175 were injured. The 12-second quake hit at 1:45 p.m. (EST) Sunday, causing terror Crowning of among the 45,000 residents of the Mary Lou Ash. city, which lies 340 miles southeast of Lima. Many knelt in prayer before a state of Christ in Cuzco's main plaza. Centuries-old stone buildings crashed to the ground.

An exact count of the casualties awaits seaarch by rescue parties through the ruins.

The Peru disaster was one of several abroad. In London a freak tornado twisted through three valleys north of London yesterday, leaving 500 persons homeless. It climaxed a day of lightning storms that took at least three lives.

Tragedy in Procession

Tragedy overtook a children's procession in Italy. rickety footbridge collapsed and youngsters, aged from months to 11 years, drowned in the swift waters of a canal at Cavarzere, south of Venice. Horrified priests and villagers managed to save 35 of the marching children. The 11-months-old boy was being carried by an older lad. City officials at Gelsenkirchen, Germany, made plans for a mass funeral service for 71 miners killed in an explosion a half mile underground in the Dahlbusch coal Rev. R. J. Schumacher, J. C. L., mine. Firedamp gas was blamed Kansas City. for the disaster, Germany's worst Benediction since 1946 when 439 men died at Owens.

Elsewhere on the international Name," The Assembly. front the news was mostly politi-

Britain's Labor government chiefs indicated they may water down their socialist projects and Be Disciplined try to rule for at least another year despite their skimpy majority Over Heckling in parliament. Party strategy was

speech that the French proposal for pooling French-German coal state school, who announced plans and steel output will solve the dis- for action, did not indicate how pute over the Saar. Adenauer demany students he would punish. clared that under the pooling arrangement the question of whether the Saar was French or German Leaping Frog Brings would lose its significance.

Yugoslavia and Greece took step toward bettering diplomatic relations by appointing ministers to serve in Athens and Belgrade.

Eight Teachers Here Resign

public schools have handed in their resignations to Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of the Sedalia schools.

Miss Ella Hert, mathematics teacher at Smith-Cotton high ing, voluntarily retired. Last phews. Thursday the women teachers of Members of Stanley's family The examiner, Mylon Witters, The coins are mounted in glass George I in 1714

Brown his wife fired a shotgun Highest TuesSmith-Cotton held a dinner in told police he was playing on a excepted the grain rates from his sheets on a stand that permits There is also a United States several weeks ago at what she day in I ower presented her with a gift. Other teachers resigning are: a line drive.

Miss Ann Hurly, who taught Grade 2 at Horace Mann; Miss Barbara Roberts, who taught music at Whittier: Mrs. Julia Bamferson school.

the past three years. She is go- heart attack. ing to teach in North Kansas City, Mo.

Two teachers have resigned at complete arrangements for the Hubbard, Mrs. Phyllis Damel, union's convention scheduled to mittee of the Chamber of Comwho taught home economics and open here tomorrow. Mrs. Mary Miller, who taught mathematics.

Biggest Button Theft In World History

Their loot: 576,000 buttons — probably the biggest button robery in the history of the world. The button's were valued at

Dies of Injuries in an Auto Accident

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., May 22 -(AP)-B. Wesley Anderson 35, of Harrisonville, died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a motor car that overturned on a curve of U.S. Highway 71 near Peculiar, Mo. He was a car-

The American embassy at Lima Sacred Heart

Commencement Address by Rev. R. J. Schumacher

Baccalaureate services for Saaid to the ancient Andes city Sunday night at Sacred Heart of Cuzco, struck by an earth-church with the baccalaureate ad-

Inca civilization. More than High Mass, and Graduation Class ditch.

Communion. 7:30 p.m. May Procession. Crowning of May Queen by

John P. Hamilton.

Solemn Benediction. God, Name.

Commencement May 24

ment exercises will be held. The police, who in turn contacted A House group investigating alling an additional tax burden on linen closet door saying: 8:15 a.m. Mass and Communion scene. No arrests were made.

for the Graduates

Selection, Band. Our National Anthem. The Asembly,

School Song, "Our Alma Mater, Senior Class. Salutatory, Gerald Labus, presi lent of the Senior Class.

"Wilt Thou Look Upon Mother," Senior Class. Valedictory, Robert Zoernig.

Presentation of Diplomas, The Strong said he was driving about there. Rev. A. J. Brunswick, C. PP. S. Presentation of Awards, The Selection, Band.

D. of I. Meeting Benediction, The Rev. Edward Here Next Year

"Holy God, We Praise Thy Band under the direction of J R. Deming.

mapped at a secret week-end meeting of top cabinet ministers, trade union leaders and spokesman for the cooperative movement.

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Mrs. Frank Rouchks, regent of She was fired, but has since been made to Afghanistan where the most of the cooperative movement would have to be cut off.

The dynamite was one of a purchase of shipments which have the most of shipments which as a result of heckling at the deau as a delegate from Sedalia. Louis. She is a lawyer. Konrad Adenauer, the West Emery Allison political rally here German chancellor, said in a Saturday night.

Dean Curtis L. Wilson of the

Boy \$200 in Cash

ANGELS CAMP, Calif., May 22. -(P)---Malcom Lennox, just 7, has \$200 cash today because he found a frog that can leap as far as he

The croaker, hurriedly dubbed X-100, totalled 14 feet 19 inches in three leaps. That won the 23rd annual Calaveras county Eight teachers of the Sedalia jumping frog jubilce yesterday. Malcolm hauled X-100 from a

Is Killed When Hit

Members of Stanley's family

Death to Official of Garment Workers

Miss Carlida Breckenridge, who International Ladies Garment half of Missouri. taught science at Smith-Cotton Workers Union, died today of a

Cohen had come to the Ambassador hotel with his wife, Dora, to

dent of the big union since 1937. | o'clock Tuesday morning.

Auto-Truck MANILA, May 22—(P)—Three armed men hely up a warehouse Into Ditch in A Collision

> Two Slightly Hurt; Corn Scattered Along Side of Highway 65

An automobile and a truck ound-up in a ditch, six and onewas struck from behind by the general. truck, causing considerable damto two of the passengers in the

Marvin Haley, 218 South Moniteau, driving his 1949 Hudson Bassin to give a false and fraudsedan toward Sedalia, with his ulent statement to an agency of vife, Dorothy, two children, Don-th- U. S. treasury department. tie Lois, 2, and Dannie, 5, and Mrs. Haley's sister, Miss Marjorie cited both Ducov and Bassin for Green, same address, and M. F. contempt, charging they had giv-Garrett of Marshall, was struck en evasive answers to questions by a one and one-half ton 1947 before the grand jury. They were 23, of Gainesville, Mo., who was peared before the jury and clear-also heading toward Sedalia. The ed themselves of contempt. of shell corn, which was scattered did not tell the truth about where into the ditch and alongside the he obtained \$7,500 with which road way. Strong was alone in he bought a tavern and later a the truck, and was driving from beer agency. Ducov, the governthe state of Iowa.

When the automobile was hit, terms of the deal in which he sold it swerved along the side of the the beer agency to Bassin and renew the St. Louis city earnings in part: road, and wound up in a ditch, what he had done with a \$43,000 tax. right side up, facing the opposite he allegedly received from the direction. The truck ended up a sale. few feet forward of the car, on its right side, into the three-foot

Brought to Sedalia

Mrs. Haley, her children, sister Mrs. Haley, her children, sister and Garrett were given a ride On-Spot Check nto Sedalia by a passing motorist. Baccalaureate Address, the Rev. Her sister, Miss Green was taken to the Bothwell hospital and treated by Dr. David R. Edwards, She We Praise Thy was released shortly afterward. She suffered shock more than anything else. Garrett received a cut Wednesday night the commence-on his nose. Mrs. Haley notified as Trooper Wayne Allman, who made leged Communism and irregularial taxpaying citizens of Missouri

Chamberlin's wrecker pulled for an on-the-spot checkup. 9:00 a.m. Graduates' Breakfast both vehicles back onto the high- Chairman Kilday (D-Tex) of act on this bill in 1949, and for against a second story window way. The rear end of the Hudson the armed services subcommittee the further season I am unable to where the screen was cut. was smashed in and the front said this likely would be decided find any change in their thinking bumper and grill damaged, as a by the subcommittee today at a now from that shown in the tegu- L. J. Hilbert ordered an all-out result of the mose dive into the closed session called to plan fu- lar session. ditch. The right front fender and ture steps in the investigation. running board was smashed on

the truck.

investigation, that both drivers rent wave of investigations at the handed copies of the letter to fore he could have the call traced. Me were on the other side of the center, would be questioned, first newsmen. He said Smith was driving line. Haley told the Troop- in closed session and then in open nursing a bad cold. er he didn't know what happened hearing. "Praise Ye the Father," Senior until he was hit. The driver said

50 miles an hour.

Circle No. 310, Daughters of Isa-

the meeting were Miss Clare Bol-

New state officers elected for

the coming year were: Regent,

Mrs. Anna Walsh, St. Louis; vice

regent, Miss Fairlee Tegarden, In-

dependence; secretary, Miss Alice

Conroy, St. Louis and treasurer,

Miss Esther Dulle, Jefferson City

WASHINGTON, May 22 .-- (AP)-

An interstate commence commis-

rail and water freight rates for

the territory immediately west of

Recommend

sissippi river.

commission.

Circus Committee of the

Freight Rates Cut

Bedford, Mass., national regent.

Many motorists at the early hour Washington numerous witnesses being." But it could not be final town. Rev. A. J. Brunswick, C. PP. S. stopped at the scene to view the the subcommittee wishes to hear. car and truck. Flares were up.

Two congressional subcommitthe army inspector general's of-"As a result the place is in an

annual meeting voted to hold the Mrs. Dewey has made a total of 112 allegations against the century meeting in Sedalia, Sedalia for For public she worked with bella will be the hostess organiza- military intelligence in its check- dren" if the governor failed to call own accord and was not kidnap- gularities.

Among the honored guests at Meanwhile a House civil serstein, St. Louis, state regent; and Rep. Karst (D-Mo) is continuing its study of a 100-page prelimininspector general.

Reverend Strader to be

from Washington, D. C.

Night Porter Dies In Rubber Plant Fire

KANSAS CITY, May 22—(A)—ert Collier, a 61-year-old night porter, died today in the acrid smoke of a fire that broke out a federal charge of persuading his in the Xylos Rubber Co.'s three brother-in-law to give false state- story plant.

> In less than two hours, the fire was brought under control. There

the U. S. treasury department. Last October the grand jury No Change in

Governor is Still Aloof as to Call

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22ment said, refused to disclose the ed the door today on a plea for a

to call the legislators back to re- broke new its \$7,000,000 earnings tax, whole affair was a "figment of which expires July 17. If it is allowed to lapse, city officials have

ernor noted that last year's regu
He said her bedroom was in disaster that took 2 lives.

School children, mea

a routine investigation at the ties at the army's finance center by calling a special session, since per. Is Afrid?" is considering going to St. Louis a special session will consist of the some membership which failed to found a 12-foot ladder leaning

Göverner Has Cold

Kilday said definitely that Sally he truck.

Dewey, a former employe crehis office this morning and his said he heard his wife scream

It was brought out during the dited with precipitating the cursecretary, James C. Kirkpatrick, and then the caller him up be-

er he didn't know what happened hearing.

until he was hit. The driver said

This may be done in St. Louis
he was driving between 40 and 45. if the subcommittee decides to go
strong said he was driving about there. One object of the trip
sibilities. Kirkpatrick said he
his wife would be freed in a rewould be to save bringing to thought it meant "no for the time sidential area several miles across being. But it could not be final town.

because some emergency requir
Detective Chief Brown said night

terday, smouldered near the dock, posed a \$34,500,000 a year gamble of the explosion on Friday bling and racket gross here.

fice and the government's general could find no legislative sentiment At

vote on it

ary report on activities at the West Fourth street, news editor homicide squad said Robert W. way of the Khyber pass. center given it by the army's of the Democrat, who suffered a Miller, 48, and his housekeeper, There was no official expensions of the Communication of the Chyber pass. Rev. Val Strader, pastor of the the St. Joseph News-Press and Raper came there shortly after Versailles Methodist church will family in St. Joseph. She went midnight Saturday and remained be the guest speaker at the Lions through a clinic at that city the with Mrs. Case until 7 p. m. yesclub meeting Wednesday at Hotel past week-end. She will remain terday when she left in a taxil Bothwell' He recently returned in St. Joseph for a time at her Miller added he did not know brother's home.

lution of the dollar.

zonel of western territory. It in-dollar as we know it today.

is a portrait of John Frederick which was the first issued after Missourians were slightly injured called the "Magnanimous." He 1904. In 1921 the "Peace" dollar, in an auto collision south of here. was deprived of the electorate by generally in circulation today was Charles V, and was the leader of minted for the first time. the Protestants with Martin Lu-A meeting of the circus com-ther.

struck on the election of the sibly the first part of the next. | said.

ments in applying for a wholesale Collier's normal station is in the Ducov, indicted by the jury on the second floor of the plant basement. Firemen found his body last May 3, made the guilty plea after bringing the three alarm at an arraignment before federal blaze under control. The coroner, C. I. Martin, said Collier suffopre-cated. Apparently he had gone wound-up in a ditch, six and one-sentence investigation. It was to the upper floor to help fight a vice squad officer admitted to-prize which was offered to "enhalf miles north of Sedalia on sensettle investigation. It was 10 the upper floor to help fight a vice squad officer admitted to prize which was officer admitted to prize whi at about 5 this morning and were ing chase she led police yester- ing phenomena in American life. extinguished with plant equip-day was spurred by her own Ducov and his brother-in-law, age to the car and slight injuries Nathan L. Bassin, were trequent just as the morning shift was ment. Then the fire flared again, witnesses last fall before the jury going on. which has been investigating un-

Ducov was accused of persuading was no estimate of the loss.

Smith Position

Of Special Session

-Gov. Forrest Smith all but clos-

feed justified in calling a special your punishment."

M. Darst, dated Saturday, the gov-there was evidence of a struggle.

Miss Burrowes Still Improving

Miss Rosemary Burrowes of 700 heart attack at her home here Mrs. Mary Case, 48, signed state- tion of the Pakistan mines. Pa-Saturday evening. May 6, con- ments saying Mrs. Raper spent kistan like other friendly countinues to improve. She is now the night with Mrs. Case at the tries is permitted to buy munivisiting at the home of her Miller home.
brother, Arthur V. Burrowes, of Harbolt said Miller stated Mrs. postwar licensing system.

sion examiner today recommended cuts of two to five per cent in Dollar Evolution Display at Bank and Trust Company

By a Batted Ball

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—A batted the commission, would apply only company there is on display the empire. Another double dollar to his new home two months ago cloudy. Tue served to his new home two months ago cloudy. Tue served to his new home two months ago cloudy. Tue served to his new home two months ago cloudy. Tue served to his new home two months ago cloudy. Tue served to his new home two months ago cloudy. Tue served to his new home two months ago cloudy. The served to his new home two months ago cloudy. The served to his new home two months ago cloudy. The served to his new home two months ago cloudy. The served to his new home two months ago cloudy. The served to his new home two months ago cloudy. school for 25 years and who baseball killed Morris E. Stanley, on shipments—both incoming and Mercantile-Commerce Bank and was struck in Brunswick in 1680, screens on both the first and taught 1 years outside of Sedalia, 35, yesterday while he was play-outgoing between that territory Trust company's collection of dol-portraying Ernest Augustus, a dis-second floor bedrooms had been after moon in making a total of 42 years teach- ing with his son and three ne- and other points west of the Mis- lar size coins, depicting the evo- tinguished general and diplomat, cut. whose son became England's King The

her honor at Flat Creek Inn and lot next to his brother's house recommendations. Grain rates turning like pages of a book. This dollar minted in 1879, considered thought was a prowler trying to when he was hit in the head by being considered, separately in collection of 96 coins consists of by many to be one of the most enter her window. other cases pending before the 94 dollar size coins and two attractive coins ever minted by double dollars and very accurate- this country. Then there is one The area affected is known as ly depicts the evolution of the minted in 1904, between which ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May cludes Northern Michigan, most The first dollar size coin in this minted. There is also in the date and 1921 no dollars were burg, who taught grade 1 at Jef- 22.—(P) Max Cohen. 61, of New of Wisconsin, portions of Minne-collection was minted in 1536 in collection an uncirculated Mor-York City, vice president of the sota, all of lows and the northern Saxony. On its face side there gan-type dollar, struck in 1921, man was killed yesterday and two

at close to \$5,000. Intervening are many interest- J. J. McGrath, president of the Mo. merce, of which R. M. Overstreet ing coins to the date 1657, when, bank, said the display will remain

Kidnap Chase Brought on by Imagination

Ewelve Pages Price Five Cents

Wife of Vice Squad Officer Not Abducted

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22imagination. Mrs. Jo Alice Raper, 23, ab-

uptly halted a frantic police when she called her husband, C. V. Raper, from a suburban filling station and asked

Brown said officers still hadn't ound all the pieces to the puzling case. Brown said Raper and his felow officers feared Mrs. Raper had been overpowered by kidnap-

room and held captive as revenge on her husband. Raper is assigned to the police

ers, taken nude from her bed-

gambling detail. Brown reported Raper told officers he received threatening tel-day, but army officials said it Binaggio, Northside Democratic ephone calls last week and a would be three to four days be-political boss, were slain in gangficers he received threatening tel-

"Stay out of my business or As of now, he said, he does not that woman will have to take However, after long question-

St. Louis has asked the governor ing. Brown said, Mrs. Raper down and admitted the ny imagination." The husband sounded the kid-

predicted a financial crisis in the naping alarm at 2 a. m. Yes-next few days. terday when he came home from He said more But in a letter to Mayor Joseph duty. His wife was gone and

> "How do you like this Mr. Ra-Raper said outside the house he

With that to go on, police chief

Several Phone Calls In the afternoon Raper received a telephone call at home. He He said he got two calls early

Mrs. Raper finally called from a filling station in that residential

accounting office are looking into for renewing the tax in its present she was abducted by two men form. But he said several legisla- 43 and 20 years old - who forced The Missouri State Circle, Na- uproar — morale is bad," said tors told him they would be will—their way into her bedroom and tary mines for Pakistan and blast—from several states were subtheir way into her bedroom and tary mines for Pakistan and blast—from several states were subtheir way into her away in ling dynamite for use in Afghani—
poenaed to testify as to his a time. bella, convening at Cape Girarning to get letters from employes gill if it carried a referendum the nude. She told a story of
reau May 19, 20 and 21 in its 21st ed by a woman.

Mayor Darst said last Friday it Later Brown said Mrs. Raper ter. For awhile she worked with would be "a sin against our chil-admitted she left home of her investigation has shown no irre-

questioned briefly in the case. Lieut. Wayne Harbolt of the thence to inland Afghanistan by City.

why she came.

The husband was puzzled by i all, declaring to reporters: "There is something unusual about this case that has not been told. I have received a number of threatening phone calls from men when Mis. Raper was sitting Central Mis-

husband told Detective tonight near 60.

Missourians Injured in Fatal Accident

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 22 -(P)-A 66-year-old Marion, Ind., Killed was Frank Schoenberger. Police said his car collided with

Heibert and his wife, Velma. 27. him beyond death, when he leaves released, and Mrs. Derr's mother-He had served as vice presi- is chairman, will be held at 10 00 in Saxony, a double dollar was in Sedalia this week and pos- were not seriously hurt, police this world.

Has The Most of Living Descendants

WALLINS CREEK, Ky., May 22 WALLINS CREEK, My., May 25 — (AP)—Farmer John L. Osborne, who is 95 years old today, is "the ining father of the largest numwho is 95 years old today, is "the

savings bond when most of 290 descendants gathered here yesterlay to celebrate his birthday.

He has 12 children, 76 grandhildren, 163 great grandchildren and 39 great great grandchildren.

Death Toll at But detective chief Dwight South Ambov Reaches 27

Business Resumed In Blast Torn City This Morning

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., May 22 (P)-Blast-torn South Amboy grand jury as a gambling partner returned to business-as-usual to- of Gargotta, who with Charles special session of the legislature to note in his mail box which said fore the danger of live shells is land style here last April 5. Their removed.

> in Friday night's blast disaster. Lt. Hugh Casey, in charge of

there would be more blasts as ager and coin machine operator, mines are detonated during the who was shot down by gangsters He said more than 3,000 mines ago. already had been picked up amid

earnings tax bill. Then he added: lay on the floor. A crudely were on a holiday, their class-\$10,569.63. "I do not feel justified in plac- scrawled note was pinned to a rooms damaged beyond immediate

completed courses.

district this morning and carried on as usual behind scenes of debris and wreckage. The state of emergency con-

Police said there were no hard-All were joining in the big Judge Albert L. Reeves. cleanup program.

Included Mines WASHINGTON, May 22-(A)-State department officials said

They said the explosives were licensed in accordance with gov-Wear's office, Hayden was describernment regulations and that an ed as a practicing attorney here.

The dynamite was one of a to frighten him and admitted she range program of developing irriworde the note found in the gation and other public works. A man and woman also were The shipments have to go by way local crime conditions in Kansas of Pakistan and are forwarded

> tions in this country under the Aviation Committee Meets The Aviation committee of the

> Sedalia Chamber of Commerce

was held at 4:00 o'clock this af-

ternoon with A. B. Warren, the

There was no official explana-

The Weather

chairman presiding.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 52 degrees: 2 p. m. 79 degrees. Rainfall Saturday night: .25

Lake of the Ozarks: 3.5: no Thought for Today

inch.

There are treasures laid up in

bert, 36, of (507 Hitt st.) Columbia. These treasures a man takes with who was treated for bruises and -Buddhist Scriptures suffered a shoulder injury.

Indicted ber of living descendants in the United States." He was so described by the National Father's Day committee which gave him a \$100 U. S.

Federal Jury Names S. C. Hayden And Lococo at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, May 22-(AP) — A crime-investigating federal grand jury today indicted a former assistant county prosecutor and a gambler, who was linked with the slain Charles Gargotta, for income tax eva-

Indicted were Samuel C. Hayden, who was fired as a prosecutor when the grand jury recently identified him as a gambling house partner, and Thomas (Tano) Lococo. Lococo was described by the

killers never have been caught. Demolition squads combed the waterfront area and the mile-square city for shells and fuses control of the grand jury already has acted to recover money the government claims Binaggio and Gargotta over the country of The grand jury already has which were scattered everywhere gotta owed through income tax evasion. It also has moved to col-

near the downtown district a year Hayden was accused by the jury the wreckage of the week-end of filing an income tax return of disaster that took 2 lives. \$4,500 in 1948. Actually, the jury said, his income for the year was

lect money from the estate of

Five Counts on Lococo

the demolition team, warned that Wolf C. Rimann, golf club man-

Lococo was indicted on five Officials said there would be counts, the alleged evasion of payno more classes for the remainder ments covering the years 1944 of the school term, but seniors through 1948. The true bill set would be graduated despite in-forth that he made returns of \$65,588.39 for those years, while Shopkeepers returned to their actually his return should have boarded up stores in the business been \$130.250.27.

The indictments were returned to U.S. District Judge Richard M. Duncan, Sam M. Wear, U.S. district attorney, asked a bond for tinued in the sunlit port city, with \$5,000 to be set for Lococo and army, state police and Red Cross \$1,500 for Hayden. Judge Duncan directed that those bonds be permitted by the U.S. commissioner. ship cases and no residents suf-Arraignment of the two was set fered from lack of food or shelter, for 10 a.m. Friday before District

Both Hayden and Lococo The remains of a 20-ton phos-named by the grand jury in its phorous fire, which flared up yes-terday, smouldered near the dock, posed a \$24,500,000

Lococo long has been identified

with gambling and rackets here. today the explosives in the South ing its main fire at Lococo for two weeks. Scores of witnesses

In a prepared statement from

It said in his 16 years of practice in Kansas City he had been a

"In this report the jury reported that Hayden was one of 15 partners in the largest gambling operation in Kansas City under the

which in less than a year of operation netted almost \$200,000." Wear said the maximum fine for Hayden could be not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than five years or both. He said the maximum penalty for Lococo could be 25 years imprisonment and a fine of \$50,000,

f he is found guilty on all five The government has slapped income tax liens against the estates of Binaggio, Gargotta and Ri-

The one against Rimann was or \$220,34 and covered the years 1942 to 1946 inclusive. The government has placed one for \$38,-159 against the estate of Gargotta and the property of his widow. It also seeks \$0,672 from the esate of Binaggio.

All three tax liens were fild by he government after the early morning slayings of Binaggio and Gargotta in their Democratic club cooms on Truman road.

Loses Her Life in a Highway Collision ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 22--(P)

of Mrs. Edward Derr, 33, wife of the former mayor of Oregon, Mo., near Savannah, Mo., Saturday. Mrs. Derr died in a hospital here. The entire collection is valued an auto driven by Raymond Hel-the heart-treasures of charity, Injured in the accident were Mrs. plety, temperance, and soberness. Derr's daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 7, in-law, Mrs. George Derr, 65, who

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(1.6), One Hundred Seventeen (117)

and One Hundred Eighteen (118) in

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of Sedalla. Missouri, and to be used

requesting that said real estate be

changed and rezoned from:

Zone "A"—One Family District,

To-Zone "J"-Light Industrial Dis-

other applicable statutes, and said Zon-

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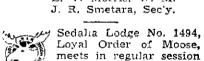
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of Springfield, Mo.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

nent and the City Council of Sedalia, dissourt, have received application from: Harry S Naugel, 1201 South Ohio Avenue, Residence Phone No 1581 and Business Phone No 488, Sedalia. Mis-scuri, owner of the following described Beginning at the Northeast Corner

Avenue, thence North along the West line of said Garfield Avenue 126 feet to the place of Beginning; being part of the Southeast Quarter of the southwest Quarter of Section 2 m Township 45 North, of Range 21 West of the 5th Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri; being approximately the Southwest Corner of 12th and Garfield Avenue and to be used at a Warehouse and Garage, requesting that said real estate e charged and rezoned from:
Zone "A"—One Family District,

and that said application be acted upor as provided in Ordinance No 3034, there 7415 and 7416 R S Missouri, 1939, other ing Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning applicable statutes, and said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board Council Chamber, City Hall Building, of Adjustment will neet in the Council Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P M on Chamber City Hall Building, Sedalia, purpose of a public hearing in relation ning, May 26th, 1950, for the purpose of to said application to change the zone a public nearing in relation to said apfice. 1107 East 5th, \$75 Inquire and rezone said real estate at which plication to change the zone and rezone Store, 1101 East 5th, time and place parties in interest and said real estate, at which time and place citizens shall have an opportunity to be parties in interest and citizens shall

> ADJUSTMENT. City of Sedalia, Missouri, J. M. BAILEY

City Clerk. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

cules engines. It is designed to carry loads of over 15 tons. The cargo space opens from a huge hatch door under the high-set tail.

British Build New Cargo Plane

LONDON -- (AP) -- Britain's new

'cargo ship of the air," the Uni-

versal Freighter Plane, is about

The Universal, built by Black-

burn and General Aircraft Ltd.

is powered by four Bristol Her-

High School Invites Foreign Student

LINCOLN, III. - (AP) - Lincoln iigh school students want a Euopean youth to come here to study during the next school year. They decided to donate \$1,000 to pay for board, room and books for visiting pupil. The OUPLE expecting child wants American Field Service organizaprivate, downstairs, unfurnish-tion will select the youngster and

Students Join Red Camps

HONG KONG - (AP) - Reports rom Communist Shanghai say that thousands of university stu-

voi kers,

Democrat class ads get results!

Lodge Notices

. O. O. F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153

ROOM EFFICIENCY Modern come. Refreshments. E. Roffey, N. G. A. Heisterburg, F. S.

> Thursday evening 6:45 p. m. May 25. Bring covered dish, bread and butter sandwiches and service for each party. Drink, meat and

> > H. M. Brown, Sec'y

ROOMS: Modern, basement, gas come.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. and A. M. will meet in Special Communication Monday, May 22nd at 7:30 p. m. work in the Fellow Craft

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjust-

By J Ross Kindred Chairman CITY OF SEDALIA Missouri. By Herb E Studer, Mayor Attest with the Seal of said City:

will exemplify the 3rd. Degree to four brothers Tuesday, May 23rd ROOM HOUSE: Cheap. Phone at 8 p. m. All members urged to be present. Visiting members wel-

O. E. Star, will meet in regular session Tuesday evening. May 23rd, at

S1.500. Terms, bargain Inquire So come out. L. V. Morris, W. M.

> every Tuesday evening Irvin Davis, Gov.

Robert W. Moore

of Black "B" in Arlington Heights, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, "unning thence West slong the South line of 12th Street 53 feet, thence South 126 teet, thence East 53 feet to the West line of Garfield

Zone "H" Business District,

Friday Evening, June 2nd, 1950 for the Missouri, at 7:30 P M on Friday eve have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedaha, Missouri, this 5th day of May, A. D. 1959. THE ZONING BOARD OF Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th

Jersey Parish Good Farming Show May 26

Bonnie Haggard May Be Candidate For Parish Queen

held in Osceola on May 26. The article: District 7 Parish includes Bates.

dairy show this wear will be the tive?"

Show include a judging contest for men, women and junior members, Farmers Can Put with prizes to be given to winners Extra Cash in Bonds a showmanship contest with a show halter as the prize for the best junior showman.

breeders will enter cattle in the able at any time. show. Any Jersey breeder who is

Freeze Rhubarb For Winter Use

What could be more tempting

be made into more tempting dish- Frances Norflect. A demonstraflavor and clear pink color and zest and a fresh not to early spring Alexander. dishes. Although rhubarb has a few calories, a fair amount of chief value is in the flavor and color it adds to a meal.

for freezing rhubarb.

If you have a choice, choose the heat treatment—perhaps because of its acidity.

To save all the peeling, which contains much of the attractive

mation on growing rhubarb for family use at your county agent's office. Ask for Extension Circular

V-BELTS-PULLEYS-FAN BLADES and GUARDS CENTRAL MISSOURI **EQUIPMENT COMPANY** Phones 613-614

Boon to Soils

article that Dr. Kellog writes "Open Pasture," Friday, May 26. The first demonstration at 9:30 This article, thinks the County The hour is 1:15 p. m. to 2:20 a. m. will be held on the tarm of Extension Office, is so applicable p. m.

attendance and a good number of lands in our middle west and in producers. cattle in the show, the show com- Central Eurasia, for example, and Ross Fleetwood, Extension Specture State Fair Grounds.

mittee and the local business men in some of the great diltas and al- ialist in Field Crops, University of After each demonstration, put is the principal market. All films of Osceola, have made arrange- luri valleys. But most soils are Missouri, will be present to discuss on by the cooperation of the Ex- must pass Red censors. ments to assist breeders by pay-not. It is through liming and fer-this program and answer ques-tension Service, the Pettis County ing \$1.00 per head for animals at tilizing, drainage, irrigation, the shows. This is being done introduction of legumes, and a Those interested should be on eau Service Co. of Missouri, a short. selection of a Parish Queen. Each "After ally," he continues," this Wilson at 2:30 p. m.

county is eligible to select one is the important thing; not the candidate to compete for the title productivity when first plowed; of Parish Queen. The queen se-but the response of soil to manlected at the Parish Show will agement systems. There is no complete with queens from other more reason for saying that large 6 on Soils parishes at the State Jersey Show, areas in the tropics are without an held in connection with the Ozark agricultural future than there is Empire Fair at Springfield, for for saying that large areas in the Pettis county farmers to observe college scholarships. She Missouri Jersey Queen for 1950. United States and Western Eu- the soils and crops experimental choose from among these: rope are without an agriculture work of the University of Missouri Bonnie Haggard, daughter of future, simply because one gets at Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Haggard of low yields in the absence of man-Sedalia, route 3, has been select- agement practices that depend and the crowd will be handled in College; \$800 from the College of ed by the local committee to be upon science and industry. Science groups as they were last year, the candidate from Pettis county and industry are within man's This is probably the best time of control."

Farmers may well give serious thought to purchasing some bonds during the Independence Bond Earl Wood of Beaman, presi-Drive now in progress. The purdent of Parish 7 has announced chase of Saving Bonds is a sure that several Pettis county Jersey investment. The bonds are cash-

interested in showing should con-farm operations may well be put tact Mr. Wood or the County Eximto these bonds now being offertension office. Entries are due ed for sale. Ten years from now your Savings Bonds will reach maturity and start paying you back \$100 for every \$75 you've wisely invested today.

Demonstrations

club met at the home of Rodney Alexander. The roll call was answered by "your favorite flower." There were twelve members and But whether you grow it or buy seven visitors present. "How to it, few early garden products can Use Sharp Knives" was given by tion on "How to Thread a Sewing Machine" was given by Lydia

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank vitamin C and very small amounts the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of other vitamins and minerals, its were served by the host.

> 575, "Give Your Family Rhu-Among them are rhubarb betty, rhubarb shortcake, rhubarb pie, rhubarb conserve, rhubarb sher-

Open Pasture

"Good Farming Makes Good Farmers interested in seeing the Two demonstrations to kill hedge Soils," says Dr. Charles E. Kellog grass and legume mixture on the by spraying will be demonstrated of the U. S. Department of Agri-Turner farm along highway 50 Friday, May 26, announces the have expressed willingness to add in 1939 she asked for a tape and culture. This is the subject of an west of Sedalia are invited to an County Extension Office.

trict Jersey Parish Show to be membering. The following is the is the field that was removated and fence will be sprayed. Take the "Somehow the nation gets connection with the "Grow Grass town, past the cemetery and go distinction that city, however, the Benton, Cass, Henry, Hickory, around that originally our farm Day" sponsored by the County caca 2 miles. Jackson, Johnson, Pettis, Saline, soils were highly productive; that Extension office and made possible. The afternoon demonstration at

is, productive when first plowed by machinery dealers, fertilizer 2:30 will be on the Cloyce Wilson As an inducement to get good Many of them were like the black dealers, seed dealers, and lime farm which is 3 miles west of

host of other practices, that farm- time as the meeting will be over trip will be made to see results One of the features of the Jersey ers have made their oils produc- by 2:20 to move on to the hedge secured last year from spraying spraying demonstration at Cloyce hedge.

the year to see the soils and crops plots for comparing results of the different tests conducted at the station. June 6 is set aside for all counties south of the Missouri iver and June 5th for the counties north of the river.

a large delegation from Pettis Finland 135, in Hungary and is trip on June 6. It's a day chucked full of opportunities to see and hear the results of many experi-

Just Reminder To Food Consumers

A reminder to the consumers in regard to food seems in order. Let's consider what bacon costs in 10 countries in terms of working time required to buy a pound. In the United States it takes 30 minutes work to buy a pound. In The Hazel Hill Hustlers 4-H Canada, 45 minutes, in Great Bri-Austrilia it takes 40 minutes m

Homes For Sale

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Rooms, modern, corner, 666 East 13th, \$6500 \$1000 will handle. CARL and OSWALD 308 So. Ohio Phone 29
John E. Bohon, Salesman

Spraying for the Killing of Hedge

Plans are in the making for an elaborate dairy show at the District Jersey Parish Show seeded in late September, 1948 in road at the south east part of the tal of China. Since the Red oc-

highway 65 and ½ mile south of found it necessary to fall into line

Farm Bureau and the Farm Bur- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Look elsewhere for announcemer.ts of a meeting on pasture

removation at 1:15 p. m. Wins Four Scholarships

AIBANY, N.Y.—(P)— Marilyn Feehan, 17-year-old Vincentian June 6 is the Field Day for Institute senior, has won four

A \$1,000 award from The House of Good Council College at White The starting hour is 9:30 a. m. Plains; \$1,000 from New Rochelle St. Rose, Albany, and \$800 from Nazareth College, Rochester.

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This shows that the efficiency of the American hog producers is reflected directly in benefits to consumers

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10010s, on one floor, modern, near
57500.00 good school tooms, modern, fine location, West . si2500 00 FARMS

13); acres, suburban, 4 rooms and bath, attached gatage, hardwood-floors, electric water heater, nice location \$6800.00 location Someone
acres, 4 toom house, electricity
in all outbrildings good water,
15 acres planted in corn and
saffir Will trade for Sedalia

acres 8 room bungalow who full basement, chicken mass 25x25, electricity in barn and out-buildings, good water good location, persession 57500 00 arres, good house, extla good bain 40 acres in oats in fine condition, good water proces-sion \$8750.00

iso, farms in Lamonte and Houstonia See E. H. McLaughlin,

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On account of remodeling, I will sell at my home at 518 WEST THIRD STREET, on

Tuesday, May 23rd, 1950 at 1:00 p.m.

the following furniture: 2-piece living room suite; 1 floor lamp; 2 chairs; 3 throw rugs; 1 hall runner; 1 8-day clock and shelf; 2 chairs; 3 throw rugs; 1 half runner; 1 8-day clock and shelf; 2 small tables—one walnut antique; oak dining room furniture; 1 from bed and springs; 1 dresser, comforts, crocheted bedspread; 1 new crocheted lace table cloth. Many other miscellaneous articles, including 1 large Wearever aluminum turkey roaster; 1 electric percolator; dishes; some cut glass; coffee mill; porch swing; several tables; house plants. eral tables; house plants. Terms: CASH

KEMP HIERONYMUS, Auctioneer

JOHN HAINEN OWNER

Chinese Reds Ban Film Glamor | HONG KONG -(AP)- Most of China's movie stars have agreed to cut out the glamor, Eighty-two leading Chinese actors and achave expressed willingness to adhere to a "laboring life pact."

All 82 have taken refuge in land, Shanghai was the film capidistinction has come to this Brit-

Hong Kong's film industry is not subject to Red laws but has

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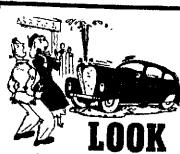
LOS ANGELES-(AP)-As a hobbyist, Mrs. Sylvia Wexler "measures up." She collects tape meawas handed one wound in a celluloid doll's head.

Hobby Is Taped Up

Her collection includes tapes hidden in an alarm clock, a meta turtle, a tiny harp, a porcelain duck, an ivory spindle and a pic ture of the Brooklyn bridge.

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1937	Packard Sedan, Radio, and Heater	225.00
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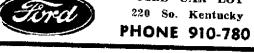
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1940 FORD 2-Door (A-1) 475 1939 FORD 2-Door 395 1938 PLYMOUTH (nearly new motor, tires) 265 1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door, R. & H. ... 185 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-Door 1934 CHEVROLET 2-Door (good) 1947 CHEVROLET TRUCK (cab over engine 450

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on the 7th day of March, 1950.)

at the Parish Show. Other attractions at the Parish

for a quick dessert for busy spring Given 4-H Club days than rhubarb shortcake or rhubarb betty. If you are lucky enough to have this tender early product growing right in your own garden so much the better. But whether you grow it or buy

And if you own a home freezer And if you own a nome treezer barb." And this circular also con-or rent a locker, you can enjoy tains recipes for using rhubarb. this delicious food during winter when the fresh product is a special treat. For rhubarb is one of the simplest of all foods to freeze. Miss Lillian Watkins, County bet and others. Home Agent gives these directions

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NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION LAND SALE By order of the City Council: the Sedalia Air Port lands in Dresden Township, Pettis Coun-

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1950,

at 2 o'clock p.m. at the west front door of the

Court House in the City of Sedalia, Missouri;

ty, Missouri, will be offered for sale at public

This land to be offered for sale in separate tracts, and as a whole, to be sold to the highest bld for cash. The City of Sedalia. Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all bids. This land to be sold free of encumbrances, possession when title is approved and purchase price paid subject to rental leases expiring March 1, 1951. (This land is offered for sale for the same purpose and to execute Resoluton No. 71, passed by the Council on

the 6th day of March. 1950, and approved by the Mayor

By order of the City Council.

E. L. ELLSWORTH, CHAIRMAN, BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE, CITY COUNCIL OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI. Kemp Rieronymus-Auctioneer.

Meet May 26 on

ish crown colony,

218-229 W. 2nd. Phone 72

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Brakes

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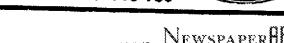
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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

M. M. Hayden, general foreman for the Supply department who has been off duty for the past several months on account of illness has resumed his duties at the shops.

H. M. Painter, electrician is taking a two weeks vacation part of which will be spent visiting in St. Louis and fishing in the

Cecil Lutgen, who has a member of the Missouri Pacific Safety Committee for the past several years has been elected Chairman of the committee succeeding Percy Austin who has been chairman for the past 8 years. Mr. Austin has made a fine record with his committee and the past two years the Sedalia Shops were the Safest on the Missouri Pacific and were awarded the Safety Placques in recognition of this record.

Jack Cowherd, who has been working for the Missouri Pacific in Osawatome, Kansas has returned to Sedalia and resumed his duties in the electric shop. G. C. Morris, pipefitter, who

has been a patient in the Misouri Pacific hospital for the past few weeks has returned home. C. E. Beasley, tool supervisor

for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St Louis was a business visitor in Sedalia Thurs-E. F. Hall, boiler maker has re-

Pacific shops. Mr. Hall started to work at the shops in Sedalia in September 1924. Will Maness, Carman for the M. K.' & T. is a patient in

Barnes hospital in St. Louis receiving medical attention. U. F. Tiehan master mechanic for the Missouri Pacific in St.

Louis was a business visitor at

the shops Wednesday. L. R. Christy, chief mechanical efficer for the Missouri Pacific and C. W. Pace, superintendent of the Eastern District for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in Kansas City was a business

visitor at the shops the past week, Mrs. J. K. Skolaut, wite of power plant engineer is spending. a few days visiting relatives and friends in Hoisington Kansas.

Mrs. Edwin Bultemier wife of boiler maker helper spent the week-end vsiting her daughter Betty in Kansas City. Frank Paost, machinist, who has

been a patient at Excelsior Springs. Mo. receiving medical attention is getting along fine.

Engines 2201 and 9773 which have been overhauled at the shops were released for service the past week.

Syracuse

Community News from

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor attended the 111th annual state convention of Christian churches of Missouri last Thursday, which was held in Columbia from May 8 through the 11th. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boulware

had as dinner guests Saturday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindenmeyer, Casper, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vahrenberg, Kansas City, Miss Nell Jewett, St Louis, Mrs. Mary Kelley. Don Patton, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Schilb and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley all of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cordry of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Decker had as their guests Saturday night and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mais and children, Carol Ann and Robert Lee of Kansas City. They also visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mais of Sedalia. Mara Thomas Keevil, Jr., and

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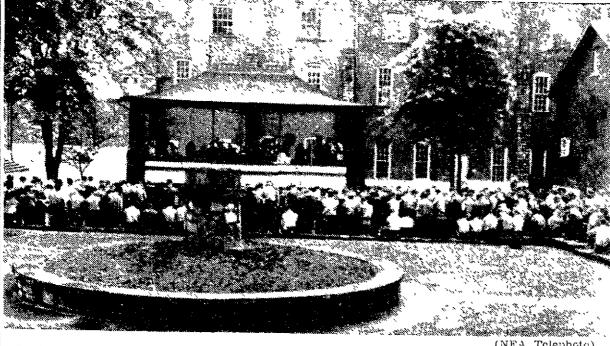
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAL Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 22, 1956

Convicts at Services For Chaplain



Denim-clad inmates of the West Virginia prison at Moundsville stand in reverent silence inside the walls of the institution as services were conducted for their chaplain. The Catholic priest had served as prison chaptain for 32 years before his death.

spent the weck-end with the for-Mis. Helen Howard. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M | Mr. and Mis Chailey Hardy of was one of the graduales. T. Keevil, Sr., and daughter. Both Sedaha, visited Sunday with Mr. Mi. and Mrs. Leonard Stahl and souri University at Columbia.

tired from service at the Missouri for his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huft and of the meeting daughter, Patricia of Columbia, Mrs. E. M. Wear of Sedalia and Mrs Roy Mowrey and sour

children of Chicago arrived the the church Sunday morning honor-Baptist college at Bolivar Friday past Saturday for a visit with Mrs. ing Mother's Day and cradle roll. where then son, Paul Edwin Stabi Fricke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hadley Stahl sang a solo ac- was one of the graduates. Paul C. J. Neitzert, Dr. Fricke returned companied by Miss Anne Neale. Edwin accompanied Mr. and Mis nome Sunday. Mrs Fricke and The Rev. C. M. Renno who at-Stahl home last Sunday after the children remained for a two-week tended the Southern Baptist con-baccalaureate services and stayed visit. Dr. Fricke will then return vention in Chicago the past week, awhile Thursday. gave a short intormative report

arrived Sunday and got the for-visited Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. John McDonald and chilmer's mother, Mrs. Clara Hutf. with Mr. and Mrs. R V. Williams dren, Ruth and Dwight, of Barnett They drove to Marshall where and daughters. She came for the were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs

ment exercises, Moren Wilham

is ill and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardy Mrs. Lera Stahl attended com-Dr. and Mrs. Albert Fricke and Special services were held at mencement exercises at Southwest

visited Thursday night with Mr.

his friend, Jack Moran of Chicago. they visited the former's sister, purpose of attending commence

young men are students at Mis-Hardy's father, Albert Hardy, who son, Allen, and Mr. Stahl's mother

Miss Mildred Hays of Fortuna

Schroder and Mis. Schroder. The committees are busy this completing plans for the annual high school alumni banuet to be held on Saturday, May of Glenstead, were recent visitors

McDonald's daughter, Mrs Dearli Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verts of Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coontz and son, Juntor, of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wiccken of Mrs. Anna Porter and Mr. and

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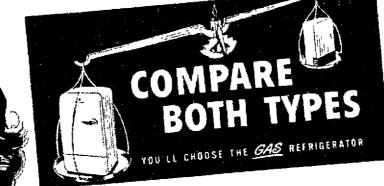
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Mrs. Add Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bridges and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawford at their home near Otterville the past Tuesday afternoon. The celebration was from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock and nearly seventy-five relatives and friends assisted in the celebration. Mr. Bridges is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sawford

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bridges and family drove to Pilot Grove and spent Mother's day with Mrs. Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schibi. Other members of the Schibi family, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schibi Sunday were: a son, Eddie Schibi, Mrs. Schibi and family of Houstonia, and another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schibi, Mrs. Dennis Hainen and Mr. Hainen and family of Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harlan had as their dinner guests Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Clarence McMillen and Mr. McMillen of New Franklin, and for supper guests, their son, Elmo Harlan, Mrs. Harlan and family of Sedalia. Another guest in their home over the weekend was a grandson, Bobbie Harlan of California

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seifert were of her husband, six years ago. She and Mrs. Henderson and Marva In the election of officers Mrs. C. the week-end with Mrs. Hare's was living with a daughter, Mrs. accompanied her parents home. Robert Sands at the time of her Stone S. Harlan. death. The Seifert family was for- Mrs. E. J. Hallahan and her treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Mahnken. and four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Calif., who is visiting here went the week-end with their grand- E. R. Neil. Seifert remained until after the to Otterville Sunday and were parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. funeral services which were held guests of another brother, E. Y. Hampy.

large sum was realized.

by a daughter, Mrs. Bob Fowler, were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cramer and they left that evening for of Smithton and Edward and Mary Moorhead, Minn., to visit another Lucille Seifert of Otterville. daughter and sister, Mrs. Jim Cane and Mr. Cane.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wells of Community News from Kansas City spent Mother's day here with Mrs. Well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marti.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickson of Kansas City spent the week-end here with Mrs. Dickson's mother. Mrs. Susie Todd. Other guests in this home Sunday were another daughter, Mrs. J. M. Johnson and McKenzie, Mr. McKenzie and sons, of Mr. Gardner. Gene and Bobby, of Otterville.

City recently closed a very success-day afternoon with Mrs. L. W ful revival here. Two young min- Taylor as leader and Mrs. Robert isters, the Rev. Robert Keller and the Rev. Sidner Vanderlin of Sedalia had charge of the service.

Mrs. J. J. Potts attended a prenuptial shower given in honor of Miss Margaret Hampson who will be married to Jerry Harlan in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs Allee Harlan in Sedalia Saturday evening.

Miss Marva Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bridges



the cab of this truck, owned by Wade Spainhower of Hutchinson, Kas., after it stalled in the swirling waters of Stonehouse Creek 16 miles east of Topeka, Kas. The truck was swept off highway U. S. 24. Two inches of rain fell in les than an hour to send the crek on a rampage. No one was

K. Seifert, who has made her home joined at the home by her parents, Mrs. Alfred Brown gave a book with her children since the death who were dinner guests of Mr review on "Women of the Bible," infant of Springfield visited over

at 11:00 Monday morning. Interment was in Kansas City.

The donkey baseball game playbration of Wanda's 9th birthday anniversary. The principal feature parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elly and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Friedchildren of Kansas City are spendley and is attending the vacation birthday anniversary. The principal feature parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' parents.

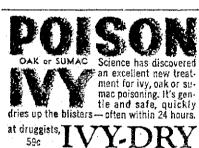
States Extend Parents. City Sunday afternoon attracted of the celebration was the dinner liams and with Mr. Ellis' parents a large crowd. This game was served at the noon hour. The dinsponsored by the 4-H club and a ing room table was centered with a large birthday cake adorned with Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp left nine lighted candles. Others seated at Warsaw Wednesday evening. Thursday morning, May 11, for with the guests of honor in addi-Kansas City where she was joined tion to those mentioned above

lonia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Ray Grof of Kansas City is visting in the home of his niece, Mr. Johnson of Pleasant Green Mrs. Elmer Gardner and is helping and their daughter, Mrs. "Bud" with the work during the illness

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist The Open Bible church at Clifton church met at the church Wednes-





called to Kansas City Saturday was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Crenshaw as devotional leader, burn is the former Miss Viviar afternoon, May 13, by the death ert Henderson of Sedalia the past The subject was "Christianizing Riecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs of Mr. Seifert's mother, Mrs. M. week. On Friday evening she was Our Homes." Mrs. M. L. Nixon and Clarence Riecke.

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C. Myers was elected president; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Edward Knoop, secretary; Riecke. merly of Clifton City and she is brothers, Sam O'Neil of Beaman, Meyer and James City visited Saturday and Sunday survived by ten children, six sons and Sidney O'Neil of Long Beach, Meyer of Cole Camp visited over with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor at-

Mrs. Edwin Wehrman. of White City, Kas., are the parents larger parks. The reason: Inc of a son born May 10. They have reases in leisure time of Amerinamed him Roger Lynn, Mrs. Ray- cans.

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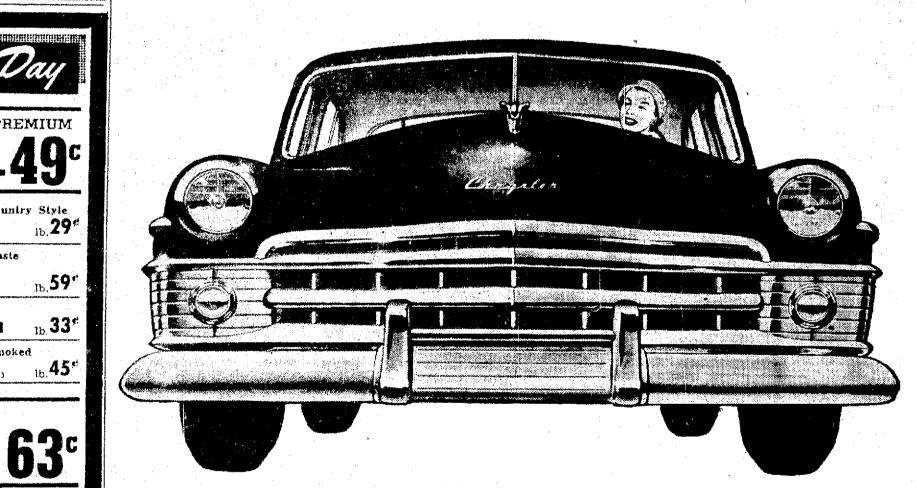


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teenth street, enjoyed Mother's which they attended as delegates Day by having four of her chil- from the district. dren and their families with her. A dinner was served at the park. will conduct a workshop giving Jones. Mrs. Landom and family, Mrs. work of the organization. Bessie Carpenter and Doris Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dial individual box lunch and a drink and Ben Dial.

Three children were unable to church. be with her but she received many gifts and flowers from them all.

Commencement At Hughesville

The Hughesville high school commencement exercises were England Drive, with Mrs. Clinton held at the high school auditorium Thursday, May 18, with the ad- as assisting hostesses. dress by Dr. Loyd E. Grimes, Central Missouri State college, War-The program follows:

Procesional....War March of the ...Mendelssohn Mrs. W. A. Shoddy

Invocation.....Rev. Denver Moore (audience standing) Quartette...."A Perfect Day Bond

"Morning" Harriet Horn Mayer, Junior Thomason Address Dr. Loyd E. Grimes

Central Missouri State College Warrensburg, Mo. Presentation of the Senior Class Mr. Mat Eddy

Presentation of Diplomas. Mr. Das McClure President of Board of Education

Benediction Rev. Denver Moore (audience standing) Recessional..."War March of thePriests,"— Mendelssohn

Mrs. W. A. Snoddy Valedictorian.....Das Will Conway Salutatorian.....Milton Wiley

Eighth Grades Present Program

The Hughesville eighth grade graduation was held May 19 at the school, with the following program presented: Part I, play: "Gumbummer's

Poopils" - entire eighth grade Wiley Scott, Billy Gray, Harrel

Lee Nicholson, Mary Swope, Dickie Schroeder, Melvin Leicher, Joann Wheeler, Aleta Moon, Leonard Dawson, Mary Sue Greer, Martha Mueller. Part II Choral Reading...

....."Casey at the Bat" Seventh Grade Part III: 8th Grade Graduation:

Song, "God Bless America"-8th Grade Invitation to Pledge to Flag-Joann Wheeler, Salutatorian

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag, audience standing, joining in Song: "You're a Grand Old Flag"Eighth Grade Valedictory Address ... Aleta Moon Song-"A Perfect Day"... ..8th Grade Girls

Presentation of diplomas-Mr. Beatty.

Basket Dinner at Bethlehem Church

Sunday, May 28, at Bethlehem church in the south part of Saline county near Marshall Junction a basket dinner will be held in connection with a Decoration Day Service.

The Rev. Harvey Baker Smith of Marshall, is the church pastor

Church News

Mrs. W. B. Landrum, field secretary for the Women's Division, will address the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist churches in Sedalia district when they assemble for a district meeting Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffield meeting on Thursday. The meet-1211 West Fifth street, entertained ing to be held at the Fifth Street Tuesday evening after the Spring Methodist church is scheduled to

their daughter Miss Mary Alice, Women's Division and church exa member of the 1950 graduating Board of wissions and the work of Guests were members of the Q. wide experience in the work of T. club. They are: Misses Jo Ann Zink, Mimi Hale, Donna Rae invisional offices

Wagner, Donna Marie Robinson,
Anna Lee Dotson, Mary Anni
Johnson, Wilma, Schilb, Wanda
White, Sibyl Shy, Louise Chasnoff, Joyce Kubli, Ruth Ann Botts,
Nancy McAtee, Barbara Joy and
Nancy Beverly Feig and Margaret Ann oring an instrumental message to Wade.

The girls were served breakfast Mrs. Roy Is. Bowers and Mrs. in the morning by Mrs. Sheffield. W. J. Holtzen of Smithton will the morning by Mrs. Sheffield. tell of the third assembly of the Mrs. Estella Dial, 717 East Six- Women's Division in Cleveland

In the afternoon Mrs. Landrum dent of the club, Mrs. Nathan Those present were Mr. and information and details of the

will be furnished by the hostess

Delegates From Garden Club

Garden Club No. 9 met Wednesday, May 10, at the home of Phone 1000. Mrs. Abe Silverman, 1101 New Muller and Mrs. Tom Gray, Jr.

A derrest luncheon was served to 23 members and three guests. Mrs. Nathan Jones, president, presided over the business meeting, at which time the delegates were elected to represent Club No. 9 at the state convention at Jefferson City on June 14 and 15. The delegates were Mrs. Kenneth Weinrich, Mrs. Tom Gray, Jr., and Mrs. Nathan Jones.

The club. will dedicate a hard maple tree planted at Bradford Roadside Park to the first presi-

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Das Will Conway (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conway, valedictorian of the 1950 graduating class of Hughesville high school and Milton Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Broadhus Wiley, (right), salutatorian of the class. Conway, who has been outstanding in basketball, is the third member of his family to be valedictorian of Hughesville high school graduating classes. (Photos by Lehmer)

Mrs. Joe Maunders, program chairman, introduced Mrs. P. L.

Mrs. Abe Silverman gave a short talk on the "Ismene Lily." The June meeting will be held USS Roanoke. June 9, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Griffin, 1724 South Barrett,

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Eickoff. In the evening ice all of Cole Camp.

Medford, Ore., and Leo Bahrenourg of Cole Camp. Mrs. Blood Eickoff on their anniversary. Mr. Rev. Denver Moore Edd E. Bonner, fireman apprenant Mrss. Eickoff received many

Present at the celebration were cruise in the Meditervanean as a the Reverend and Mrs. H. Renz, crew member of the light cruiser Mrs. Katie Von Holton, Mrs. Pauline Bahrenburg, Mrs. and Mrs. While in the Mediterranean he Rudolph Eickoff, Mr. and Mrs. was afforded an opportunity to William Backelman and sons, visit many of the countries in Norman and Leonard, Mr. and bers of the ordaining council beoff, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Von Holton and son El Roy, Mr. and Mrs. John Heisterberg and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Eickoff of Mora Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Eickoff Darlyne and son Arlie, Mr. and of near Mora, celebrated their Mrs. Leo Bahrenburg, Mr. and 25th wedding annivarsary at their Mrs. Otto Beckman and son Eunome May 7th. At the noon hour gene, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sicka basket dinner was served cafe- off, Mr. and Mrs. Emett Meyer, teria style from large tables Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eickoff, chilwhich had been placed on the dren Jeannette and Wanda, Mr. Fred J. Eickhoff, Mrs. Anna Ger-day afternoon at the hall, Ohio

on top, which was baked by Mrs. daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leo Bahvenburg, a niece of the L. Rehmer daughter Helen and couple. During the afternoon son Ralph, Mr. Fred Harms, Mr. Reverend H. Renz held a devo- and Mrs. Edward C. Mein and ional in honor of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Edna Mae and son John, cream and wedding cake were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martens and

Mr. and Mrs. Eickoff have and daughter Maurine from Stospent their entire 25 years of ver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eickoff married life on their farm where and children Barbara, Vera and Mrs. Eickhoff was born and Ronnie of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. reared. They were married at Theodore F. Mein and daughter St. Paul's American Lutheran Irma Lee of Spring Fork, Harold church in Cole Camp by the Rev-Skidmoree of Sedalia, Harold erend I. J. Haag, pastor. Their Bahrenburg of Warrensburg and aftendants were Miss Lydia Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Luetjen of ken, now Mrs. Sidney Blood of Kansas City. called by telephone from Medford to congratulate Mr. and Mrs,

Capt. A. R. Rush of the Salvation Army, will speak at the Hughesville Baptist church at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night.

On Sunday the ordination service for Rev. Deriver Moore of the church there was held with mem-Mrs. Atwill Meyer, Mr. Carl Eick, ing Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, Albert Cornelius, Guy F. Etter, Don-

ald Potts, G. Faulkner, J. B. Rags- THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT dale and Walter L. Fuqua. Sunday night a baptism service was held by Mr. Moore at which

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Inside facts about the Army's new nerve gases are sensational, all right, but exactly opposite to what the press reported. The gases do not cause a gentle sleep and do not pave the way for bloodless conquest. Instead, they drive men mad, turn them into raging lunatics before killing them.

on two nerve gases developed by the Germans and still known by their German names-tabun and sarin. These are fiendishly lethal gases, depending upon the dose. A small dose will cause severe headache, nausea and chest congestion. A few extra whiffs will attack the optic nerve and cause blindness, then degenerate vital brain cells, until the victim loses his sanity. Homicidal

sarin, which seep into the body through the skin pores. Protective clothing has been developed, however, that will help. Russians Have Secret, Too?

a whiff of escaping tabun say it smells faintly like "juicy fruit" chewing gum.

The Germans turned over 200-pound and 500pound tabun gas bombs to the U.S. Army after

German officers handling the tabun bombs were deathly afraid of them, warned that they

have been experimenting with tabun and sarin in the same way we are doing.

funnel before Dr. Speer could carry out his plot. Harry's Whistle-Stop

folks, it does something both for him and for

He is like Antaeus who got new strength over his head away from the earth.

sticks close to the earthy people from whom he came and to whom he belongs. They give him almost a spiritual lift, and he in turn gives them a political lift as far as his popularity and the

This, of course, is something for the Republi-

poison gases, there is also something else for all of us to worry about--namely, the wave of neutrality that is sweeping Western Europe.

Carefully nurtured by the Communist party and by the Moscow radio, many Europeans have come to believe that the U.S.A. is the world's worst warmonger and that Western Europe is foolish to get in the middle of a clash between

the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. nually and has done a great job in rebuilding Europe. But we have received little credit for it, because we haven't accompanied it by the

Soap and Peace

All this is by way of saying that the United States has to sell its peaceful aims, its generosity, its constructive moves to rebuild the world, not once, but all the time. It can never stop.

SO HERE IS A SUGGESTION: President

Truman, a down-to-earth, likable gentleman, who goes over great with the plain people, should go to Europe this fall or summer to make a whistle-stop tour.

If he visited not merely the big capitals, but took a train through the heart of France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, stopping at little stations along the way, he could do a great selling job for his country and a far greater service than touring our own western states.

I personally have spoken from flat cars in the railroad stations of the cities of France and Italy and I know how the people welcome anyone who deals not government-to-government but people-to-people.

And Harry Truman, I predict, giving off-thecuff, down-to-earth, sincere, straight-from-theshoulder facts about what the American people have aiready done for Europe, and the leasons why we have done it, would become the world's No. 1 salesman of democracy and would stymie the Moscow radio for months to come.

Party Labels Mean Less And Less as Issues Unfold

By Peter Edson NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-There is one major issue in the 1950 political campaign which is now hard pressing upon the voters. There is no precise name for it. The old labels don't quite fit. It is more a state of mind, a sixth sense or

a political "feel" which voters are being asked to decide upon and express.

For lack of better words, this issue might be defined as conservativism versus liberalism, reactionaryism versus progressivism or just plain Taftism versus Trumanism. It is in no sense a conflict between Republicans and Democrats, though these names still appear on the headquarters doors. The main issue is at stake within both the two major parties.

It was at stake in the Republican primary in Pennsylvania. The fight there was whether the old conservative G.O.P. machine under Joseph R. Grundy should remain in power. It was kicked out by a new progressive movement led by Gov. James H. Duff.

It was at stake in the Alabama primary. The fight there was over control of the State Democratic committee. The reactionary Dixiecrats lost.

Conservatism versus liberalism is the issue in California, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, secking the Democratic senatorial nomination, is an all-out liberal. Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles News, who is opposing her, has advocated many progressive policies, but is trying to rally the conservative strength of the Democratic party behind him. Whoever wins in this primary race will face Rep. Richard M. Nixon, Republican conservative.

It is the main issue in North Carolina, where liberal Democratic Senator Frank M. Graham is fighting to retain his seat against divided opposition. Willis Smith is a lawyer who is considered conservative, while ex-Senator Robert Reynolds is ultra-conservative.

Conservatism was the issue in the Oregon primary, where contests in both parties were to unseat progressive Republican Senator Morse.

This struggle for a political philosophy becomes apparent not only from trying to digest the 50 speeches made by President Truman on his swing through the northwest. It is also obvious from the bulletins put out by the Republican National Committee from day to day, during the President's tour, and from the formal counter-blast made by Ohio Senator Robert A.

Taft Sees Himself As Progressive

Senator Taft says he has never met any of the "greedy, selfish reactionaries" that President Truman is always talking about. Taft really considers himself a progressive. He takes credit for having sponsored the publi hospital construction programs passed by the 81st Congress.

Many of the things Taft says he stands for, the Democratic liberals can also say they support. For instance: An all-powerful U. S. armed force . . . liberty, freedom of speech, a proper minimum wage, protection of farm prices . . . better education, health, housing, security, elimination of hardship and poverty.

But Senator Tast claims there is a difference in his approach to these things. He wants them only if they can be obtained by avoiding-in every case except public utilities-"the deadening regulation of government bureaus attempting to fix prices, practices, and quotas in free industries."

Liberals may probably object to this Taft analysis of Truman's methods and of what the President wants for the country. Taft indulges in considerable exaggeration. Truman does the same thing in talking about the reactionaries. That's politics and only to be expected, if you know how to take it.

In no sense, however, can Truman be called a conservative. His speeches all through the west were booster stuff. He advocated everything bigger and better-dams, crops, programs, benefits, income.

The specific items in the Truman program to which Senator Taft objects most strenuously are the Brannan farm plan, national health insurance, government taxing and spending of 25 per cent of the national income, the \$6,000,-000,000 deficit, the International Trade Organization, reduction of tariffs and repeal of the Taft-Hartley law,

Senator Taft is also against Alger Hiss, hushing up of the Amerasia case, Kansas City crime, John Maragon, General Vaughan, Mayor Curley, Henry Wallace, Harry Hopkins, Yalta, Potsdam and the "pro-Communist policies of our State Department," which he says placed Russia in a position where it is a threat to the world.

It is largely an anti-Truman program. Everything that Truman is for, Taft is againstexcept, perhaps, 'Truman's idea that every family should have an income of \$4000 a year by 1960. Taft seriously says he doesn't see why it couldn't be \$5000-under certain conditions. Of course, Taft doesn't believe it could be \$4000 under Truman's program, But Taft's bid of \$5000 does top what he calls Truman's "vague

• So They Say

We must, above all, deplore with immense sadness that in not a few nations the rights of God, of the church and of human nature itself are offended and trampled upon,

-Pope Pius XII.

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

II Tim. 2:22; I Tim. 5:6; Gal. 5:24; I Pet. 2:11

itself without the sex urge being so strong and imperious. It is quite probable that in normal human nature the sex urge is not so strong or so continuous as it is in abnormal modern life, but is occasional as in animals and birds—active during mating seasons, dormant the rest of the time. This is true among primitive peoples. But modern life has become strongly sexed. Everywhere the sex appeal meets one. Even advertisements carry it to attract attention. A cartoon shows a man hitting a golf ball, and a picture of a woman is drawn near the ball to make sure that he will "keep his eye on the ball." Can we not keep our eye on the ball of human living without sex being used to focus our attention? Life has been tending more and more in the direction of sex. Sex has been occupying the center of the stage, the center of literature, the center of dress, the center of our thinking. Freud explains this modern absorption in sex by saying that all life must be interpreted in

fact of one divorce in every six marriages tells the story of breakdown within marriage relationships. A young man com-mitted suicide and left a note saying, "Died of old age at 21." This tells the tragic story of breakdown in sex outside marriage relationships He had run through his sex experiences at 21, and they had turned to ashes in his hands. Evidently in the matter of sex man is up against something that cannot be set down to taboos and restraints. Can it be that the nature of the control of the c reality is working against modern sex attitudes and causing them to break down?

O my Creator God, Thou wilt have to take me by the hand lest I be lost in the Jungle of sex desire. For if I get off the track here, I find myself in a jungle which grows more tangled every moment. Help me to see things clearly and to see them

(From the nook 'Ahundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Freed of New York and Nashville Congright Released by NRA Service)

The Doctor Says-

While 'Housebreaking' a Child

Written for NEA Service

this is a sign of inferiority and a baby should be worn out by keep-reflection either on the heridity ing it up too long if success is not

trop at the same age.

on the part of the child or a feelmg of insecurity.

overemphasized to them and take a childish delight in frustrating their parents. When this is the reason, the parents ought to pay minor disaster that the U. S. was less attention to the whole thing warned it might have to face does and to show no signs of annoyance not appear to be happening. There or any other emotion when such were predictions last year that a

baby is nine or 10 months old it of the Labor Department has no expecting trouble but not so soon. war cry will be for the Benonis. Miltiades could stay till the moon

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. |yet able to sit up safely. Mos

infants begin to catch on to the

much concerned if their small is given when the desired results children do not develop "bladder occur. control" as soon as the child of The "potty" should be used reg-some other member of the family ularly at the same time of day, or of some neighbor. For some usually after the first morning reason they often seem to feel that meal. Neither the mother nor the

In newborn infants the process tated when the infant fails as of emptying the bladder is auto- this may merely make the baby matic and is not at all controlled worse and delay bowel control by the so-called higher functions Once it has been established and in the brain. Just as soon as the the child is a little older, the rebladder becomes stretched, the sponsibility for the bowels should nerves carry the message to the be carried by the child rather than spinal coid and empiving of the the parent. bladder takes place. It is only Every mother wants her haby to

Sometimes a child wets during at the same age. Therefore, it is the day or night at three or four unnecessary to worry too much if years old, or even beyond. Only there seems to be a slight delay. occasionally is this a sign of diabetes or some other true disease. Usually it means either rebellion

bed wetting-"enuresis" as it is minimum wage of 75 cents an called -- occurs. This is often hour would put such a strain on A healthy baby usually begins would lose jobs and business men to establish bowel control between would lose their investment, one and two years old. When the So far the Wage-Hour division

can be placed for short periods on such reports. The 75 cent minithe "potty."

At first this has to be done with 25, 1950. The minimum wage to be. But something happened, "Okay. Thank you, but I'll take (To Be Continued)

questions from his readers in a special column once a

HOW THE NEW MINIMUM WAGE AFFECTS BUSINESS

By Sigrid Arne

By Grace Nies Fletcher

THE STORY: When Gibris Brown, bride of four months, asks her ment door seighbor. Mrs. Benoni, to abow her how to make apple pic. a murder seems to be the aftermath, The Bunonia dispipation and her bushaud Mitthden, the son of a Sesion college professor, discover a dendman in the dumbrolier. The police arrive and also discover the body and Gloria and Militades seem to be under suspicion from Lieutemant McGans of Homields.

I IEUT. THOMAS X. McGANN of Homicide was a plump little murmured. Irishman in a salt and pepper suit. He was rather like two dumplings set on top of each other, the small on the big one, but there was nothing funny about his eyes, hard Benonis and now they are gone and very blue with sparks in them when he was mad, as now, like

betrayed his calling-that of putling miscreants in fail. "It would have been wiser," he commented, ignoring Gloria and control over their bodily functions speaking to Miltiades, "if you had salled the police at once when you ound Jack the Cork."

"You know who he is!" Gloria eried, waving her long lashes at him admiringly. "I thought he couldn't be just a delivery boy. I think the Brooklyn police are wonderful! Do you know who killed him, too?"

"If they did," the lieutenant childhood, not to speak to strange amended gently, getting up. "After all, it was your knife and ownave er all, it was your knife and ownave been mixed up with jewel thickes and murderers.

Not that Gloria had been brought say you work at 194 Broadway?"

"If they did," the lieutenant childhood, not to speak to strange people even in church, she'd never have been mixed up with jewel thickes and murderers.

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So she told him about the hat slipped on the bathroom doormaybe and maybe not-and how thing on page 7 of the newspaper, this mess. Not over the phone." which McGann read avidly when "Want a lift?" the lieutenant ofshe showed it to him.

we don't know exactly what, and expensive habit, so he had to steal occasionally; and when soused, he was very careless with a knife."

Solid Footing-

"I'm getting mixed up. I thought

the only one who is mixed up, because we have been watching the and the emeralds are gone-and so is Jack the Cork. It could be two pieces of steel clashing, which the Benonis killed him themselves. before they skipped with the iewels." "Using my knife and getting

him neatly delivered on our dumb-

So she told him about the hat er. "Good grief, I'd better call the take the job, which at the time boss!" he recalled suddenly. "I had seemed extremely stuffy but maybe and maybe not—and how this morning; I just walked out. very healthy—a lot healthier than upset Mrs. Benoni had been when Maybe," he said uneasily, "I'd having to be trailed by a plain-

fered. "I think I'll take a run pen to her as to Jack the Cork. "Cznery, Standt, Gordon—Lofty over to Ariadne's. Doh't worry. "I'd better go get some food for Gordon! That'd be him. He was There won't be anything about you a lunch to take to Jones' Beach,"

the subway," Militiades refused the ride. The idea of drawing up to the office in a Black Maria, even disguised as a black radio car, was somehow repugnant. "You all right now, Kitten?"

"I am far from all right but I'll ne got on the outs and was sent Gloria said, making a rueful face up for five years. The Cork at her disheveled self in the mirdo something about it at once," snitched on him. Jack was called ror. "I feel like the leper in the the Cork because he was very fond Bible, "Unclean, unclean!" I shall of champagne, and once he'd burn everything I have on in the pulled the cork he never put the incinerator. Is there any reason bottle down till it was empty. An why we should not go to Jones' Beach for a swim when Miltiades gets back? I should like to get

it was he who was knifed!" Gloria her "But don't get excited if you murmured.

Spot someone following you. "He was. And you are not for protection."

and, for the first time in her married life, she was glad to get rid of her husband because she wanted to think. It was all her fault Miltiades was in this predicament, fantastic and unbelievable as it was, so it was up to waiter." Miltiades commented bit- her to get him out. If she'd stuck terly "Why did they pick on us to the principles poked into her for the fall guys?"

"If they did," the lieutenant childhood, not to speak to strange

"I," the lieutenant told her, "am actively miserable, for the uestions around here, voung lady. Since when did the Cork become a delivery boy?

MILTIADES nodded and looked her big coming out party at the big coming out party a a typewriter for three years after ploye and jobs were getting scarc- Brown before she was allowed to didn't even tell him I was leaving which now seemed safe, sane, and her husband phoned about some- better go tell him myself about clothes man because maybe she knew too much and maybe the same unpleasant thing could hap-

Side Glances



"So you can't make fudge and you don't know any cowboy stories! Young lady, you won't go far in the baby-sitting

Ruth Millett

Employer's Married Life is

minimum would jump from \$16 boss' relationship with his wife. sonal an interest in your boss. It's to \$30 a week and from \$832 to and strictly private.

What makes you think that you are working for a misunderstood vincing a man he is misunderstood tobacco, leather, cotton apparel, man? Did he tell you so himself? textiles, food processing, whole. Or did you just sit down and figsaling and communications. Wor- ure out for yourself that you are the only woman in the world who earning as low as 40 cents an Either way you're on dangerous

getting 50 to 65 cents an hour. heard other conditions in the in-So the Congress-directed jump dustry may have been responsible. for some workers. So far there table saw mills of the South piecemeal information filtering There have been some layoffs in working girl who claums her em-

The cottage where Woodrow Right now the department is Wilson and his bride spent their worrying about your boss' private getting ready to make a careful honeymoon is still popular with life. That really isn't part of a

doesn't understand him, you can And if it isn't too impertment, convince him that you do. Many a marriage has been broken up by a woman who is clever at conat home.

"Misunderstood" Plaint

The reason I'm answering your letter in print is because you aren't the first woman to write me about what a "crying shame" an hour. In the garment, textile some layoffs in hosiery mills, but boss has a wife who doesn't ap-

And in every case I'm skeptical. a man acts around an office And the other reason is that the

And that, Miss Secretary, is how

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By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—A sensational story was flashed out of Detroit recently that the Army has developed a magic nerve gas which destroys

The Army's experiments have been based

tendencies are supposed to result. Gas masks are no protection from tabun and

The Army is now using goats, rabbits and rats to experiment with tabun and sarin at Dugway proving ground in the barren Utah desert. The gases are invisible and difficult to detect, though Army scientists who have gotten

V-E day-bombs which had never been used for fear of retaliation—though captured German documents show that propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels urged that Hitler resort to tabun in the last, desperate days.

might explode if left in the sun too long. Inasmuch as the Russians took over German war secrets, it is safe to assume that Russians

NOTE-Dr. Albert Speer, former Reichsminister of armament, told Ailied authorities he had planned to kill Hitler with tabun by filtering it into his ventilating system. But Hitler built a protective chimney around the ventilating

Whether you agree with President Truman or not, any fair-minded political observer will agree that when Harry gets out among the

every time he was thrown to earth, and whom Hercules could not vanguish until he held him Likewise Harry Truman is strongest when he gets away from his palace guard of cronies and

Democratic party are concerned.

cans to worry about. However, in these days of new and fiendish

Propaganda is relatively cheap. It costs little to send radio waves into Western Europe, or send Communist speakers among the ranks of labor. The Marshall plan costs us billions an-

proper sales campaign.

No good American business firm ever curtails advertising for long; but many Republican Congressmen, influenced in part by business, voted to curtail the State Department's sales campaign to Europe. Several years ago, a well-known American soap cut down its advertising on the theory that enough Americans were sold on the fact that "it floats." Sales immediately dropped, and that company has come back as a big advertiser since.

Furthermore, we have to think up new sales ideas, new advertising gimmicks regarding our neace aims, just as a manufacturing company thinks up new promotion plans to sell its goods.

A DISCIPLINED SEX LIFE

We have talked about disciplining the first of the three driving urges—the self. We come to the second—sex.

Life scents very heavily loaded on the side of sex. Some would think there is far too much sex for purposes of pro-creation. The human race, they think, could have procreated

With all this emphasis upon sex, one would have expected this age to have found itself sexually. On the contrary, no age seems to have become more sexually dissatisfied than this. The

Mothers frequently become idea quickly, especially if praise

or the mutherly care. Now, of achieved. course, this worry is quite unnec- Praise May Help essary because perfectly normal All normal children enjoy children do not all develop con- cleanliness and appreciate praise Parents should not appear irri-

slowly that the sensation of a full develop bladder and bowel control urmary bladder begins to be car-as early as possible. There is not need up to the brain itself and the much use in starting too soon; also child develops control of urma-normal infants do not all develop tion.

Sometimes such children have had the importance of keeping dry

enough to solve the problem.

Dr. Jordan will answer

WASHINGTON - (P) - One some businesses that workers

Congress almost doubled it because living costs had almost Employers said the new law vould add about \$300,000,000 to their payrolls, that some might have to close up shop and that many right have to lay off some who claims her employer's wife good. Self-styled misunderstood workers. The Labor Department doesn't understand him. The sec- husbands never are. said the new ruling would benefit retary, I gather, does, only about 1,500,000 workers, who would get increases of from five to 15 cents an hour. The legal

\$1,560 a year. Labor experts said that naturally the increase would hit the may I ask you a few questions? low-pay industries, which include lumbering and wood working, kers in canning and food processing and in tobacco plants were has his best interests at heart? hour. Workers in the lumber in- ground. If he told you, then you dústry were getting 50 to 60 cents and hosiery industries they were Labor Department experts have preciate or understand him. was as much as 35 cents an hour

has been no systematic check of known as "peckerwood mills" — doesn't mean she has any idea of what happened to the industries shut up but that some are now what he is like at home. that had to up their pay rolls. But reopening with better machinery. into the Labor Department says plants turning out cotton gar-ployer's wife doesn't understand there have been very tew layoffs ments and some in wood furniture him always implies that she does. and no jumps in the prices of plants. products these low-paid workers

theck of what happened. But it newlyweds at Arden, in the secretary's job. will be some months before the mountains of western North Carostudy is done. There have been line.

out of here."

THE door closed behind them

And if you've figured it out for Well, Miss Secretary, don't you yourself that is a pretty good indibother your little head about your cation that you are taking too per-

for several reasons. One is that They say some of the little por- just because a woman knows how

> triangles get started. So my advice to you is to stop

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Japan is Asia's Bright Spot For Pacific Stability



"CO-PROSPERITY:" General MacArthur (extreme left), here leaving his Tokyo headquarters, has lent his blessing to Japanese trade missions in Southeast Asia to build stability.

who gave the world its first word and picture story of life inside the Iron Curtain two and one-half years ago, has again gone to an area of prime news interest to bring the American newspaper readers the inside story of Southeast Asia. Here, on a "front" which diplomats regard as the most critical in the Cold War, Strohm has spent 10 weeks getting the picture with typewriter and camera. He has visited nine countries and spoken with diplomats, officials, businessmen, soldiers and with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This is the last of six dispatches in which Strohm outlines the dangers of the situation but indicates a possible long road to salvation and economic stability.

By John Strohm NEA Special Correspondent

TOKYO - Japan is the brightest spot today in all Asia.

and Indo-China, the traveler is

other Asiatics except the Chinese. Compared with the blacksmith shop industry found in most Southeast Asia, the well-developed industrial machine here makes Japan look like the America of the Pacific.

From Gen. MacArthur on down I heard the conviction that this country, headed at last down a truly democratic course, can be relied upon to harness its industrial power to Southeast Asia's economy and put the entire re-

gion on a self-supporting plane. After an hour-long interview with MacArthur, I came away with the impression that Japan can be a great force for peace and stability in the Pacific. Japan's pre-war "co-prosperity

sphere for Asia" had the same announced goal of a closely-knit southeastern economy. It would have been sound, the general believes, had it been operated as a two-way street instead of a oneway route serving Japan's powermad military leaders.

The link is a natural one, Japan

fourth of its food. Southeast Asia the democratic road she's follow- Japanese are now the world's this year. can supply these wants in return ing now." for machinery and factory prod-

There's proof that this ambiworking on a limited scale. Japan your servant, not your master'." has concluded barter deals with India, Pakistan, Siam and others. More are shaping up and MacMore are shaping up and Macnese despise a loser and admire which has 10,000,000. Jap popusame seed; a \$50,000,000 deal with ious spots.

But, as I had learned elsewhere on my trip across southern Asia, there's a necessary prelude to full-blown trading between Japan and the others. First, the Communists' advance into the Southeast must be broken. Only when the Reds are stopped can the region be free to pour all its nergies into recovery.

Weaving Japan into the southeastern economic fabric has this Coming here from countries like promising angle for us, too; it India, Pakistan, Sima, Indonesia would take a billion-dollar load



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YOUNG DEMOCRACY: Too young to remember pre-war imperlalism, Japanese children like these appear destined to grow up along a new democratic road, U. S. observers are convinced.

All illustrations by John Strohm

off the U.S. taxpayer's back. Last year Japan cost us half a a better way of life." billion, and we loaned Indonesia

Japan's industrial comeback is ceper than mere economics. I ound a complete about-face in attitude as compared with the pelligerence I noted on a trip just before the war. Then arrogant Jap soldiers followed me around; twice I was arrested as I walked through rural areas with my cam-

This time an American officer who has lived here four years told and fear of Russia. They recoil the U. S. has shipped in more markets in southeastern nations me: "Even if we were to leave from the doctrine of Commu-than \$1,000,000,000 worth. The that have been good customers EDITOR'S NOTE: John Strohm, |must import raw materials and a pan would never turn back from

> ucts it sorely needs to achieve village north of Tokyo how he the first atomic bombs and of fire full Japan can tap Southeast Asia ican authorities here make it was elected. "I campaigned for raids that killed 75,000 in a single for its foodstuffs, a democratic Japan," he replied, night, they know war at its worst. Some of the tious plan is practical; it's already "I promised the people Til be

> > One observer told me:

AMERICA'S

la winner. So they were prepared to examine the U.S., to see what made us lick, how we came to win. We have opened to them a vast vista of decency and justice,

In contrast, Communism is los- a year. \$100,000,000. (Now Burma wants ing ground in Japan today. Mos-\$50,000,000 for "general rehabili- cow has ordered Jap Reds to forwith the aim of getting the U.S. army out of the country.

MacArthur has proposed that the Communist party be banned and Japanese reaction was reported favorable.

An official in MacArthur's command told me: "If the Japs agree can produce only three-fourths of to take too kindly to the idea of on any one thing, it's their hatred the food it needs. Since the war the former Jap enemy taking over

MacArthur himself believes the to pay a \$160,000,000 food bill greatest pacifists. In another war That's why the American offi-countries don't go onto a self-I asked the mayor of a small they want neutrality. Victims of cials I tasked to here are so hope-supporting basis. And top Amernight, they know war at its worst. Some of the cheerful signs motive force that can put South-

The Japanese have enough to do just keeping alive. Some 82,- the latter getting railroad cars 000,000 are crammed into islands and machinery in return for 300,-

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YIELD: Efficiency of Japanese in keeping alive is evidenced by giant crops like this. lation climbs a million and a half

Only 16 per cent of the land er strewn. Asiatics who felt the get about trying to take over the can be farmed. The Japanese need of the vapanese get about trying to take over the hand-till the soil to get the last forget quickly. The Japanese hand-till the soil to get the last forget quickly. The Japanese hand-till the soil to get the last forget quickly. stead to influence "front" groups possible cunce of food. Their trail of hate through many lands 75-bushel-per-acre rice yields are A Dutch importer who was tied the world's highest. They some- by his thumbs in a Jap prison times cultivate patches no bigger camp while a fire was set under than a handkerchief. And men his feet, bitterly protests "Japaeven carry soil on their backs up nese economic penetration of In-

> raced plots on rocky cliffs. With all this labor Japan still ish and French can be expected American taxpayer must dig down for the West.

must pay the freight if these plain they believe Japan is the

steep mountainsides, to create ter- donesia."

called to my notice: A \$90,000,000 barter with Siam,

Books at the Public Library

chemicals.

and know-how."

But Japan's path to a key role

in Southeast Asia won't be flow-

Neither the Dutch nor the Brit-

Yet it's the United States which

east Asia in business for itself.

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the country's history, religion and dener's Travel Book," Farrington; significance in the world today set "Invitation to England," Fish. Other Lands: "The Rise of Russia in Asia," Dallen; "The Po-India, swapping Jap machinery and manufactured goods for Indi-lice State," Thompson; "India, an cotton, jute, oil seeds and iron Parkistan and the West," Spear. ore; and a \$20,000,000 Pakistan Religion: "A Popular History trade of hemp, jute, wool and of the Catholic Church," Hughes; hides for Japanese cotton textiles, "The Gospel and Our World,"

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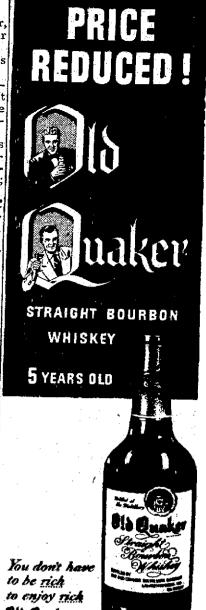
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Records Are to Foreign Relations subcommittee. Wherry said he would prefer Be Available

Inquiry Soon be On Over Perverts And 'Commies'

By Marin L., Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, May 22—(P). Senator Wherry (R.-Neb.) said today impounded records of the Washington police department will be available for a Senate in-

Wherry and Senator Hill (D. Ala.) conducted a preliminary investigation which prompted a Senate Appropriations sub-committee to vote last week for a and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and "Face to Face."

Wilhite and children, Val Dee Interment was me They quoted police officials as and Deidra, in Gulfport, Miss. Memorial Park cemetery. estimating there are about 3,750 They have been away homosexuals in government jobs weeks. in the nation's capital.

Such perverts are regarded as dangerous security risks because could do real damage to the na-

which did not go into our report Sedalia. to the subcommittee," Wherry told a reporter. "We impounded all the police department records on the matter, and all of those will be handed over to the committee which continues the investigation." Vice President Barkley is ex-

pected to announce soon which Senate committee will get the investigation resolution introduced by Hill on behalf of all the members of the appropriations unit. Hill has recommended that the Jr., all of Peoria, Ill.

inquiry be conducted by the Senate Expenditures committee, which has a special investigations sub-Thieves Steal an committee headed by Senator Hoey Hoey said that if his group got





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having the inquiry assigned to the Senate Judiciary committee "because the laws and penalties to prevent homosexuals from getting into the government need to be tightened." He said, however, that he would not object if Barkley named the expenditures group.

'ersonals

and Mrs. R. H. Wade, 212 East Granlasky. Fifth street.

Seventh street, have returned accompanist Mrs. Clyde Waters Stanley Peterson, president-elect home from a visit with their son The ladies sang, "Does Jesus Care" of the State Jaycees, and Tom

Mrs. Thomas Bell, of 410 South

Ridge, has as a guest in her home Cross," "Nearer My God to Thee" by his father, Edgar Simmers, in Mrs. Etta Batt of Arroya-Grande, and "The Last Mile of the Way," his car, a 1941 Ford sedan, a Brink as follows: Bill McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, 1702 at the organ.

West Broadway, had as their Friends who served as pallweek-end guests their son and his bearers were Fred Dittmer, Wilwife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warren liam Hudson, Roy Gehlken, Lloyd the head and out a car window, of Springfield. They also had as Gehlken, Ralph Cook and James guests Mr. Warren's brother, Lee Curtis. Warren and his daughter, Mrs.

Adding Machine

a quiet investigation behind closed gained entrance by cutting a circle Mrs. Herman Hodges Contornal one brother Truman Simmers of words. L. v. mortis, repp. than the east glass window above Mrs. Chester Holt and Prairie Home; one sister, Mrs. man of Post 16, unit of the Amerbut not so drastically as just after the turn of the century.

charges of communism and home- and notified the manager, Berk A. D. Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. sexuality in the State Department Stresser. The Morgan county L. Winfrey, Sweet Springs; Mr. touched off a separate Senate in-sheriff, Walter Haldiman, and and Mrs. Roy Winfrey and son vestigation being conducted by a State Trooper H. E. Priess are Billy Frank, Hughesville. investigating the theft. The only hing known missing was an electric adding machine. A check is being made to ascertain if anything else was taken,

Concealed Weapons

Friday night, following an at-"The Old Rugged Cross" and "The empted break-in at 429 East St. Last Mile of the Way," accompan Louis street, at the home of Mrs. led by Mrs. Clyde Waters.

When the police went to the ers were John Patterson, George leighborhood to investigate that Brown, Earl Dirck, Jack Radar, light, they found Bonner hiding Charles Mettenborg and Hender n weeds near the viaduct, and son Swope, vas carrying a .38 revolver.

He is being held in the county man cemetery. ail, pending a hearing in Magisrate court.

Impressive Victory For Sedalia Legion

6 baseball team scored an impressive victory over Warsaw Sunday by whipping them 13 to 1, behind the Sedalia pitching of Johnson and Bill Arnold.

battery behind the plate. Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock

to the Warsaw team.

heir games thus far this season.

Lafayette avenue, has returned Winfrey, wife of Howard E. Win-tend as guests of the local organihome from Kirksville, where she frey, 502 Wilkerson, who died at zation. they generally are easy prey has been spending a few days the Bothwell hospital Friday for blackmailers. Both Hill and with her son, Wallace Bell, and night, were held at the Ewing Wherry have stressed that Com- family. While there she attended funeral home at 2:30 o'clock this Found Dead of ter, Miss Delores Jean Bell, from Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of Shotgun Wound the Kirksville high school. The the Fifth Street Methodist church, "We have a lot of material Bell family formerly resided in officiated.

Howad Martin and son, Howard,

the assignment there probably Thieves broke into the Fortuna would be no public hearings, but elevator Sunday night. They

Charge Carrying

weapon has been filed against of Pettis county and had been Wiley Bonner, Negro, 217 East bedfast for the past six years. Pettis street.

The Sedalia Junior Legion Post

Cochran and Larry Mines formed the other part of the Sedalia

under the lights of Liberty Park, the Sedalia Legion will play host The Sedalia team has won all of

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Funeral services for Louis C.

Palibearers were: N. F. Han-Mrs. Katheryn Moulton and peter, Theron Martin and Vivian ning will be Floyd Stewart, who

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilhite, 311 and Mrs. Walter P. Arnold with by Mayor Herb E. Studer, Dr. Interment was made in

Funeral of Mrs. Edna Winfrey

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Roy

accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser quarter of a mile east of Clarks- K. P. McCrary, Marshall; Robert

Interment was in the Memorial

Park cemetery.

the service were Mr. and Mrs. own life.

Frank Cohallo and son, Kansas
City; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hurlburt, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarksburg. He is a veteran of burt, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarksburg. He is a veteran of converse on Poppy Day, May 27, is prospected by the style changed from the average-choice; three loads shorn lambs mainly Colorados unsold, asking \$26.50; slaughter ewes dull asking \$26.50; slaughter ewes dull asking \$26.50; slaughter ewes dull at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the knit at \$8.50 to \$12.50; on cull to choice of the style of the style of the style of the style changed from the average-choice; three loads shorn lambs mainly Colorados unsold, saking \$26.50; slaughter ewes dull should be style of the style changed from the cotton prints and other materials average-choice; three loads shorn lambs mainly Colorados unsold, saking \$26.50; slaughter ewes dull should be style changed from the cotton prints and other materials average-choice; three loads shorn lambs mainly Colorados unsold, saking \$26.50; slaughter ewes dull should be style changed by the style changed from the cotton prints and other materials average-choice; three loads shorn lambs mainly Colorados unsold, saking \$1.50; should be style changed from the style changed Kansas City; Mrs. Virginia An-deronci, Chicago, Ill.; VII. and Surviving hess

Funeral of A. J. Wasson

Funeral services for Andrew Jackson Wasson, 90 years of age, were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Herman church with the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiating, Mr. Wasson died at his home, route 5, Sedalia, at 8:00 o'clock Friday night after a long Charge of carrying a concealed illness. He had been a resident Mrs. J. M. Stott and Mrs. W. P.

He was arrested by police late Arnold sang "O Happy Day," Filends who served as pallbear

Interment was made in Mt. Her-

Funeral of Mrs. Zey

Carolina Zey, 66 years of age, and ney, Smithton; Mrs. Baymond who died at her home at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, were Theodore Mergen and son, route held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock 4, Sedalia at the Evangelical and Reformed

church of California.

The body was at the Bowlin funeral home in California until time for the funeral.

Burial was made in the church of California and Reformed the Corp. Schenled in the church of California until time parking bonds of a dollar time parking bonds of a dollar ler. General Motors, Bethlehem Miss Lorna Kay Gerken, Lincoln; William L. Strader, Hughes-Roll bonds tonded the court to the court of the church of California.

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emetery.

Funeral of Charles Robinson

Funeral services for Charles Robinson, 67 years of age, were Kay Elizabeth Caraway, 1916 avenue. held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon West Third street; Vicki Loveall, at the Burns Chapel Freewill Baptist church with the Rev. J. Y. ron Loveall, 1307 East Fourteenth Jackson officiating. Interment was in the Crown

Hill annex. The body was at the Ferguson funeral home until time for the

C. W. Smith

Cleophus William Smith, a former Sedalian, died Saturday in sided for the past three years He is survived by his daughter Miss Nolla Virginia Smith of Lawrence, Kas., three sisters Mrs. Ella Green, 110 East Morgan street, Sedalia: Mrs. Stella Smith and Mrs. Diley Duncan, both of Grand Rapids, Mich.; one brother Caleb Duncan of Grand Rapids, Mich., two cousins, Eugene Carter, 502 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the ning in all 36 ribbons. Alexander chapel with Reverend

norial Baptist church officiating. uneral home.

was omitted as one of the spon-prosecuting attorney for five inal. sors of the Sedalia Mon's Choral terms. Club in the advertisement which Terrill is survived by his wife appeared for that organization in and four children. Services will ne Sunday Democrat-Capital.

Program For Jaycee Repast

The Sedalia Junior Chamber of Bohm, 83 years of age, who died be held tonight starting at 7:00 to sustain this great way of life at his home at 1700 West Main o'clock in the Ambassador Room He was a member of the Baptist will formally introduce the new organization to Sedalia.

The principal speaker this evethe Jaycees. Music was by Mrs. M. J. Stott Short talks will also be given

at Bothwell hotel.

his back yard and breathe a

breath of fresh air,"

Marshall.

Yount, chairman of the Sedalia the Civic Council.

There will also be a musical program. Bert Hathaway will be the toastmaster. A number of civic Funeral services for Mrs. Edna leaders have been invited to at-

William Edgar Simmers, 25 ed over the meeting and invoca-Mrs. J. N. Conyers, of Green Kirchhofer sang, "Take Thy Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock Croxton. years of age, was found dead tion was by Rev. Thomas W. which was shattered. Dr. Kenyon Latham, coroner of

Moniteau county after an investigation, stated an inquest would Poppies Are Made Relatives and friends from out not be necessary because it was not believed Mr. Simmers took his By Disabled Veterans

G. G. Maness, Mrs. James Colby, He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. viding employment for thousands suits of today, except not quite offerings.

in the east glass window above daughters, Esther and Helen, St. Ralph Vaughn, north of Clarks- lean Legion Auxiliary. Hoey subcommittee is Senator A bread truck driver noticed and daughter Pat, Mrs. Harry Delzetta Simmers and Mrs. Susan paper with wire stems and are Jobe, his great grandfather A. V. accurate replicas of the wild pop-Jobe of Clarksburg, three ne-pies of France and Belgium which body and Leonard Peabody, pubphews and one niece Funcral services will be at 2:00 battlefields.

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Clarksburg Baptist church with he Rev. Jack Hood of California Business Men Buy officiating.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Winebrenner, Wilbert Winebrenner, Lloyd Vaughn, Jack Stewart, Paul Birdsong and Virgil Baker. The body is at the Richard'.

funeral home in Tipton. Burial will be in the Clarksburg Masonic cemetery.

Bothwell Hospital

Bothwell Hospital Notes Dismissed: Mrs. B. C. Munger Warsaw: Clo Angel Greer, Clay company and seven homes. Warsaw: Clo Angel Greer, Clay company and seven homes.

street and Washington avenue;
Arthur H. Braiten, 512 West Fifth Street; Mrs. Charles Evans, 1722 ton cotton growers, John D. Hux, South Moniteau avenue; Mrs. Neal Reyburn, 2217 West Third street; and James Butler of Memphis from Joseph Scales, also of Mem-Mrs. J. C. Harrelson, Clifton City; from Joseph Scales, also of Mem-Mrs. Things just coasted along about 12 decks clipped lambs by absent. Things just coasted along and lambs trucked in; trading the company and seven homes.

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Garrett, route 2, Sedalia; Mrs. Admitted for medical treat-

Miss Lorna Kay Gerken, Lincoln; Mrs. Metta Hotsenpiller, 214 East Main street, and H. H. Boatman, 1101 South Osage avenue. West Third street; Vicki Loveall,

street; Miss Kay Frances Hardin, La Monte, and Raymond Shanahan, 608 North Stewart avenue.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment: Mis. Martin Block, White Spot Lawrence, Kas., where he has re- Trailer Court, and Ed R. Hotsenpiller, Fortuna.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs William Caton, Smithton. Dismissed: S. G. Chancey, route i, Sedalia.

Sweepstakes to Garden Club Number Two

Sedalia Garden Club No. 2 won West Johnson street, Sedalia and the sweepstake award for having Mrs. Lillian Isaac of Fayette and the most winners in the Flower a number of nie.es and nephews. Show held Friday afternoon and the comfortable." Funeral services will be at 2.00 evening at Convention hall win-

BELLE, Mo., May 22 .- (A)-Burial will be in the Crown Hill John W. Terrill, 82, lawyer and former Missouri legislator, died of

be held tomorrow.

SERVING THE COMMUNICY FOR OLER Rye \$1.36 to \$1.49 nominal. 9 rn & OHIO

Prof. Smart in Rotary Address

"It's time to assert ourselves, Speaking on "Democracy-And fundamental principles growing out of certain attitudes and feelings. No place on earth, he said, does there exist at this time these who are living today, might have principles but in the good old U.

But we have two dangers, Prof. Smart warned, very much in evidence, being complacent and not being interested and he urged we being interested and he urged we waske up and do something before it is too late.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Roy M. Keller, program chairman.

The speaker was introduced by cap looked like an old fashioned dust cap. The red and white stripped suit of 1895 had a sailor caple of 16.00; calves 500; high-stripped suit of 1895 had a sailor cap. Cattle 10,000; calves 500; high-stripped suit was to 375 pounds \$18.00 to \$18.00; rew gray something on the same order and trimmed in bright blue. The pounds \$16.75 to \$18.00; few choice \$18.25; 475 to 600 pounds \$15.00 to \$20.25; and trimmed in bright blue. The pounds \$16.75 to \$18.00; few choice \$18.25; 475 to 600 pounds \$15.00 to \$20.25; and trimmed in bright blue. The pounds \$16.75 to \$18.00; few choice \$18.25; 475 to 600 pounds \$15.00 to \$20.25; and trimmed in bright blue. The pounds \$16.75 to \$18.00; few choice \$18.25; 475 to 600 pounds \$15.00 to \$20.25; and trimmed in bright blue. The pounds \$16.75 to \$18.00; few choice \$18.25; 475 to 600 pounds \$15.00 to \$20.25; and trimmed in bright blue. The pounds \$16.75 to \$18.00; few choice \$18.25; 475 to \$10.00; calves \$10.00 to \$20.25; and trimmed in bright blue. The pounds \$16.75 to \$18.00; few choice \$18.25; 475 to 600 pounds \$15.00 to \$18.00; few choice \$18.25; 475 to \$10.00; calves \$10.00 to \$10.00; calve Dr. Roy M. Keller, program chaircollar effect, pantaloons with good and choice steers slow, elastic, below which were wide steady; lower grades fairly active, ruffles and the skirt also had steady to strong; heifers steady to strong; heifers steady to elastic holding it tight about the strong; cows scarce but slow and knees. The bonnet shaped cap tied under the chin; the pantaloons, all being a little above the ankles, good \$26.00 to \$28.00; medium to low-were still the style in 1900 and dimensions. burg. He was shot through the Solomon, guest of Dr L. S. Geiger head with a 12-gauge shotgun, and Al Lower of Kansac City the suit shown was of black trim-\$29.50; good cows \$22.00 to \$24.00; head with a 12-gauge shotgun, and Al Lower of Kansas City, med with rick-rack braid in white common and medium beef cows med with rick-rack braid in white \$18.25 to \$21.75; canners and cut-The cap was ruffled. In 1912 was a suit of black with white braid trim. It was made with full skirt as 14.50 to \$18.00; medium and good sausage bulls \$21.50 to \$23.50; Ernest Elsea and C. Wayne Elsea, trim. It was made with full skirt and no sleeves and instead of vealers \$26.00 to \$31.00. pand no sieeves and instead of vealers \$20.00 to \$51.00, pantaloons were bloomers. 1916
had a skirt over bloomers and short sleeves. The cap tied on, in the style changed from the sty

the turn of the century.

Most of Town

SIKESTON, Mo., May 22-(AP) Three Sikeston business men and cd DeLapp from Marjorie M. Deone from Memphis, Tenn., have Lapp in circuit court, Saturday. purchased the major part of Risco. Mo., in New Madrid county.

The transaction was announced by Fred Copeland, New Madrid Stock Market

service stations, a cotton gin, two close. grain elevators, a wholesale oil
company and seven homes.

The property was purchased by
Jack Davis and Tom Allen, Sikes
Toss.

It was one of the slowest days of the seven homes.

the year with trading at an estimated 1,600,000 shares for the entire day.

Tosses were almost to \$20.00; calhers \$10.00; bulls steady; medium and good \$21.00 to \$22.75; cutter and common tire day.

Jack Davis and Tom Allen, Sikes
Tosses were almost to \$20.00; vealers \$1.00 to \$20.00;

Mrs. J. C. Harrelson, Clifton City; from Joseph Scales, also of MemMrs. Kenneth Chester, Kansas phis.

Selling pressure was entirely about 12 decks cupped lambs by rail; about 1,000 head mostly clipass the prices were marked down opened fairly active to outsiders;

Three Fined Over Disturbance

In Judge Jerry E. Trotter's po-

ville, forfeited a five dollar bond by not appearing in court to face the charge of making a U turn Admitted for tonsillectomy: in the 100 block on South Ohio

Three persons were fined on American Airlines Can Charges of disturbing the peace.
They were Raymond Wilson, 304
Wast Petits street fixed each, D. American Tobacco West Pettis street, fined \$25; Ray Anacon Corporation Thornton, 505 West Jefferson Atchison street, fined \$10 and Roscoe Pres- Avco Mig ident, Pettis street and Moniteau Baldwin Locomotive Bendix Aviation Berdix Aviation Bethleinem Steel

Medal Presented To Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, May 22-(AP)-Mrs. Frankiin D. Roosevelt drew a spirited tribute last night from Clare Boothe Luce, the former Connecticut Republican Congresswoman.

"Mrs. Roosevelt has done more good deeds on a bigger scale, for a longer time, than any other woman who ever appeared on our public scene," Mrs. Luce declared public scene, "Mrs. Luce declared "No woman has ever so com-"No woman has ever so com-

The two women appeared at a Proctor and Gamble runeral services will be at 2.00 evening at Convention half win'clock Tuesday afternoon at the ning in all 36 ribbons.

Lexander chapel with Reverend Second in the contest was Club

No. 3 and third was club No. 5.

The body is at the Alexander aneral home.

Lawyer Dies of Cancer

BELLE, Mo., May 22.—(A)—

The two women appeared at a banquet where Mrs. Roosevelt reSadio Corporation
Sadio Corporation
Salvay Stores
Sinclar Oil
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Stoly Oil

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, May 22-(AP)cancer yesterday.

A Democrat, he was elected to the legislature from Maries county in 1902 and 1928. He served as nominal; No. 3, \$2.20 to \$2.22 to \$2.32 was nominal; No. 3, \$2.29 nom-woolworth Wheat 320 cars; 11/2 to 51/2 cent Corn. 101 cars; 1/2 cent lower to

> \$1.48 nominal. Oats: 7 cars; unchanged to 1 cent higher. No. 2 white 90c to 94c nominal; No. 3, 89c to 93c Milo maize \$2.27 to \$2.29. Kafir \$2.22 to \$2.28 nominal.

Barley \$1.16 to \$1.22 nominal. Democrat class ads get results

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Bathing Suits Of Earlier Days

Commerce kick-off banquet will inform ourselves and go to work the window of Lockett's shop which is filled with bathing suits street Saturday afternoon, were of the Bothwell hotel. About 130 of ours," Prof. John R. Smart, ed making them way back in 1880 held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon people are expected to attend the superintendent of the Glasgow and everybody laughs; but just at the Gillespie funeral home with banquet being held in honor of public schools said in an address imagine the expressions on the the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiating. the charter presentation, which today noon before the Rotary club faces of the men and women in that day if a girl had appeared on the bathing beach then wearsons Mike and Bobby of Cleveland, Ohio are here visiting Mr.

Thompson, L. J. Dietzel and J. A is the national distance of the Missouri Mule," Prof. Smart beautiful of Clarksburg, C. W. will also present the charter. He pointed out that this country beland, Wrs. P. H. Wedden and D. A. is the national distance of the Missouri Mule," Prof. Smart beautiful of Clarksburg, C. W. will also present the charter. He came great beautiful of the missouri Mule, and the missouri Mule, a quiry into federal employment of land, Ohio are here visiting Mr. Thompson, L. J. Dietzel and J. A. is the national vice-president of fundamental principles growing receive; what exclamations of disstrong; top \$20.35.
Cattle—Steady to strong; top approval. But today is a different day, and those same people, some gasped in 1880, 1890, 1895 and 1900 but they don't today-now S., and actually the rural midwest where "the grass grows green all round and a fella can go out in suits worn then. The 1880 suit was blue print

general.

\$32.00.

May contracts.

Chicago Livestock

weights \$15.00 to \$15.75; stags \$10.50 to \$12.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,100; open-

ing trade very slow on steers; few good to high good medium weight

offerings barely steady at \$28.00 to \$30.00; good heifers and mixed yearlings \$27.50 to \$28.50; mod-

cows \$18 50 to \$20.50; canners and

and feeders only moderately ac-

tive, steady to weak; bulk medium and good steers \$25.50 to \$29.00;

few loads high good and choice \$29.50 to \$30.00; 2 loads top good and choice around 900 pounds

lots high good mixed yearlings \$29.50 to \$30.00; load good and

\$29.50 to \$30.00; load good and choice around 950 pound fed beif-ers \$29.50; medium to average

good fed heifers \$25.00 to \$29.00;

\$18.25 to \$20.50; odd lots good up-

wards to \$23.00; canners and cut-ters \$14.50 to \$18.00; several loads

mostly choice light weight year-ling stock steers \$29.90; medium and good stock feeder steers \$24.00

Hogs 3,500; slow, uneven, steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady

vith Friday's average, good and

Sheep 4,000; slow, no spring lambs sold early; opening sales

clipped lambs and ewes steady good and choice native spring

lambs held bove \$28.50; good

Listed Stocks

Mutual Funds

Bonds

Unlisted Stocks

to \$29.00; few loads 900 to

mostly \$15.00 to \$15.50.

Investment

Securities

ounds \$18.75

pound feeders \$28.00 to \$28.50.

common and medium beef cows

mixed yearlings \$30.50;

of disabled veterans in hospitals so skimpy. From there on the

grew in such profusion on the lic accountants in this city, attend-

A divorce was granted to Walk-

Decline on The

real estate dealer, who handled the deal. The sale price was not revealed.

Included in the deal were several stores, a bank, a theater, two close real stores, a bank, a theater, two close real stores.

A little lower were Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ), Barnsdall Oil. United Air Lines, Ceneral Electric, Eastman Kodak, Air Reduction, American Smelt-

Rail bonds tended higher.

Bork Warn Burroughs Adding Ma. Chesapeake and Ohio Chrysler Chrysler Cocs Cola Curtiss Wright Du Pont Eastman Kodak General Foods
General Motors
Greyhound
International Harvester
International Shoe
International Tel. & Tel. Johns Manville 22% choice 180 to 250 pounds \$19.50 to 4 20.00; few choice 200 to 220 pounds forted the distressed—or distressed the comfortable."

The two women appeared at a Process of Company (J C.) 95a \$10.15; good and choice 160 to 300 105a pounds \$18.75 to \$19.65; ssow Stewart Warner Swift and Co Electric CLOSING CURB STOCES

1/2 cent higher. No. 2 white \$1.76; No. 3, \$1.70½; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.48½; No. 3, \$1.43¼ to Standard Oil Kentucky 39% REAL ESTATE

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MARKET REPORTS

Markets At a Glance and and choice clipped lambs NEW YORK, May 22—(A)—
Stocks — Lower; small losses \$25.75; numerous loads medium and good offerings \$23.50 to \$24.50; odd lots good and choice Bonds-Steady; rails advance.

Cotton — Lower, New Orleans slaughter ewes \$11.50. CHICAGO: Wheat — Easy; liquidation in Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, May 22 — (P) —
(USDA)—Live poultry: steady;
receipts 14 loads. FOB paying Corn - Mixed; May strong others mostly lower.
Oats — Firm; hear Argentine withdraws cash oats offer.
Hogs— Generally steady to prices unchanged:

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 22-(AP)-But-

with ruffled pantaloons beneath a ers and sows; top \$20.35 sparingly; 93 score AA, 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25; most good and choice 190 to 240 B, 57.25; 89 C, 56.5; cars: 90 kere three system. Eggs about steady; receipts (two

cent A, 31c; minimum 60 per cent A, 30.5c; U. S. standards 28c; curchecks 26.5c.

luce and live poultry: Extras 30c to 31e; standards 28c to 27c; current receipts (56-58 pounds 24c to 25c; unclassified 50-55 pounds) 22c to 23c.
Butter: 92 score 59½c to 60½c; 90 score 56¾c to 57c; 89 score

Cheese: Wisconsin twins and

cheddars 33c to 34c; flats and singles 34c to 34½c; daisies 34½c to 35½; longhorns 35c to 36c; process (5-pound loaf) 34½c to 35½c; nearby cheese 1 cent less. Poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 19c; Leghorns 17c; fryers, broilers hearpy (farm raised) whites 29c; grays 29c; reds 27c; Leghorns 23c; ducks: young whites 23c; old whites 13c; dark 15c; geese 15c; turkeys: old hens 24c to 25c; old toms 20c to 21c; No. 2 turkeys

ly 15 cents higher; sows 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice 180 higher higher higher higher high

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, May 22—(P)— High Low Close May 2.32½ 2.20½ 2.40¼ July 2.15% 2.13% 2.14½ Sept 2.15½ 2.16% 2.14¾ 2.16% 2.17% July 1.46% 1.45% 1.46% Sept 1.39% 1.38% 1.39% 1.32

Chicago Cash Grain early sales to 25 cents lower; mod-erate number unsold; under bids grain: CHICAGO, May 22-(A)-Cash

Leading Stocks At Close Close Strong, with last weeks dull close but 25 to 50 cents lower than last week; bulls weak to 50 cents lower; Corn: No. 4 yellow (old)

American Airlines Mon. American Can Merican Lecomotive Can Merican Lecomotive Staddy to easier, instances \$1.00

American Lecomotive Misola, under bids Wheat: No. 3 yellow hard \$1.29\fmu. Corn: No. 4 yellow (old) \$1.49\fmu. No. 5 (old) \$1.47\fmu. No. 2, \$1.52\fmu. No. 2, \$1.52\fmu. Staddy to easier, instances \$1.00

American Lecomotive Misola, under bids Wheat: No. 3 yellow hard \$1.29\fmu. No. 3 yellow hard \$1.29\fmu. No. 5 (old) \$1.47\fmu. No. 5 (old) \$1.47\fmu. No. 3, \$1.48\fmu. No. 3, \$1.48\fmu. No. 3, \$1.48\fmu. No. 3, \$1.51\fmu. No. 3, \$1.51 lower on common grades; stockers sample grade \$1.421/4.

and feeders only moderately acto 93 4c; No. 1 white 92 4c to 93c

> Soybeans: None. St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, May 22—(AP)—Cash

Wheat: 25 cars, no sales. Corn: 29 cars, sold 4. No. 2 yellow \$1.49½ to \$1.52. Oats: 9 cars, sold 1. No. 3 mixed

open house of the Kansas City Bethels, installation of Council members, election of officers and refreshments.

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ter steady; recipts (two days) 950,595; wholesale selling prices Chicago Andrew Chicago (A) — Unchanged except 72 cm. (USDA)—Hogs 10,000; fairly aclower on 89 C grade and 89 C cartive, generally steady to strong lots:

93 score AA, 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25;
93 score AA, 59.5c; 92 C. 56.5; cars: 90

U. S. extras minimum 70 per rent receipts 27c; dirties 26.5c;

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, May 22—(P)—Pro-

56c to 56%c.
Butterfat: No. 1, 53c per pound country stations; No. 2, 3 cents

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.,
May 22—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,500; fairly active; weights 220
pounds down mostly steady with
average Friday; top 10 cents loware heavier weights strong to most-12c to 15c; roosters 14c; guinea

good and choice sows 400 pounds to 21.5c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cardown \$17.00 to \$17.75; 410 to 500 tos 63.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 64c. Butterfat 50c to 53c.

May 1.34 opened fairly active to outsiders; Sept 1.38¾ 1.37¼ 1.38¾ Dec 1.42 1.40¾ 1.42 SOYBEANS—

Barley nominal: malting \$1.40 to \$1.60; feed \$1.20 to \$1.25:

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Recognition Is Given to Club Leaders

Observance by The Neighborly Neighbors Held

The Neighborly Neighbors Extension club observed National Home Demonstration Week by giving recognition to their leaders and reviewing the accomplishments of the past at their regular May meeting. In addition to this the origin of Mother's Day was read and a Mother's day game was played.

The following account of the club's activities since it was or-ganized was written by Mrs. Thomas J. Raines:

In January, 1945, seven women met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Scott, now Mrs. Thos. J. Raines, to organize an extension club. These charter members were: Mrs. Jerry T. Vardeman; Mrs. Myron C Harper, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Tom Conway, Mrs. Charles Singer and Misses Elizabeth and Catherine Scott. Mrs. Harper was the first president, Mrs Vardeman, vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Scott, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Conaway song and game leader, Miss Catherine Scott, parliamentarian and reading chairman, Mrs. Singer, child development leader and Mrs. Vardeman dramatics chairman. Several names were considered for the club, the final choice, "Neighborly Neighbors", being suggested by Mrs. Vardeman. Black and gold were chosen as club colors, the marigold as the flower, and as a motto, "Get Acquainted With Your Neighbor, You Might Like Her." At this time the state club song was, "Follow the Gleam." Meetings were to be held at the home of members month. Miss Dorothy Bacon was county Home Agent and J. U. Morris, county agent. First Year War Time

This first year was still during war time, and each month two members volunteered to make going away gift for Miss Alexan-der, who was being replaced by Miss M. Scott); Remodeling Pond Location A donation was made for seeds for Miss Esther Dilsaver. Britain, Russia, and China. Waste fat was collected. Scrap books were made and given to the Air were: Mrs. Sirel Todd, Mrs. D. their emergency drive), Red Cross. Base hospital, and blue and red Lindy, Mrs. N. D. Peters, Mrs. Heart campaign, and crippled ribbons were received for some of Raymond Brown and Miss Minnie children, with games and refreshthese. Scrap books were made M. Scott. for the Kansas City Children's In 1947, Mrs. Jerry Vardeman, hibit was of plastic in its many Mercy hospital. An Easter party Mrs. Stanley Hirst and Mrs. Frank forms. Mrs. Tom Perrin joined was given for the Cartwright Kabler were new members, with the club, and the extension agent, school children, a valentine party Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Brown mov- Miss Dilsaver, left to be married. and Christmas exchange held ing from the neighborhood. Mrs. In the fall, her job was taken by tice No. 4 is one of the approved being carried out to the water job the menfolk cooperated by within the club and Sunshine Pals Sirel Todd was president, Mrs. Miss Lillian Watkins, Sylvie Har-practices listed in the 1950 p. lank. within the club and Sunshine Pals Sirel Todd was president, Mrs. Miss Lillian Watkins. Sylvie Har- practices listed in the 1950 Pettis

attended the June meeting and treasurer, Mrs. Lindy reporter, review of the year was "Cheaper one of the five special practices downstream side and 2 to 1 on the sent one word whe tending wee gave a talk on cancer. In July, Miss Minnie M. Scott parliamen- by the Dozen". This year, Sun-Assistance offered for this practices downstream side, and must have a purchased by funds from the two clubs treasuries.

Tandscaped Cemetery

Tandscaped Cemetery

Tandscaped Cemetery Miss Virginia Slusher was present tarian, Mrs. Conaway, child devel-shine pals were discontinued, and tice is 12c per cubic yard of earth foot in height of fill, but not exand led a talk on frozen food lock- opment chairman Mrs. Catherine instead, hostess gifts were brought moved in the construction. ers. Miss Bacon and Miss Charline Scott reading chairman, Mrs. each month. Lindsay, assistant county demon- Brown, song and game leader, con demonstrated quick machine Genevieve", was the club song. patching of overalls. A handkercounty to take up other work, and baby showers for Mrs. Todd, ed. Cookies baked and given impact from flash floods. Miss Alice Mae Alexander suc- Mrs. Conaway, and Mrs. Singer, to the Melita Day Nursery at Val- In selecting a pond site careful Pettis county farm owners on the background. Residents of the ceeded her as home agent. At the The club did sewing for the Red entines Day. Contributions have consideration should be given to construction of 86 ponds which community can remember hearclubs second meeting, it was voted Cross, contributed to the Red been made to the March of Dimes, the watershed area. In a recent have met the specifications set ing John P. George, a life long for each member to pay 10c a Cross and bought Easter seals. Heart Campaign, Red Cross, Crip-experiment conducted by the Un-forth above. The construction of resident of the area who died in

home improvement leaders, Miss er's meetings were on Storage of from her read. Elizabeth Scott and Mrs. Harper food (Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Con- During the five and one half drainage area consisting of one to health leaders, and Miss Catherine away); Buttons and Belt Buckles years of the clubs existence, cards three acres is considered adequate Scott substituted as clothing lead- (Miss Minnie M. Scott and Mrs. have been sent to people who were to meet average farm needs. er. The book review of the year Lindy); Foods for Social occas- ill, and also flowers. We have nevwas on "Anna and the King of ions (Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Con- er had a very large membership) A pond should be located, inso-Siam." During this year, Mrs. away); and Business Facts (Mrs. although if all the names that far as possible, in the area where Vardeman died, the only club Todd and Mrs. Singer). member so far to be lost by death. Mrs. W. L. Kitterman joined the would make a sizeable club. Each will render the most benefit to the At the county achievement day, club in 1948. Mrs. Lindy was pres- August there has been the yearly farmer. In the selection of a site

the club exhibited. Club Membership Grows tip increased to eleven, Mrs. Miss C. Scott parliamentarian and ment Day. Harper was again president, with reading chairman, Mrs. Harper Mrs. Earl Johnson vice-president, song and game leader, Mrs. Varde-Miss Elizabeth Scott secretary man health leader. Miss Dilsaver treasurer, Miss Catherine Scott, visited the club with a demonstrareporter and parliamentarian, tion on "Streamlining your cookmrs. Charles Singer, child development chairman, Mrs. Tom Conwas the subject, and Mrs.

The Walnut Grove 4-H pie supper was held at the school house
May 5th. Charles Riley was the
comment chairman, Mrs. Tom Conmrs. Tom Conmrs away song and game leader. U. S. Todd gave a talk on linoleum O. cookies and scrap books for the care. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Par- The pie supper boosted the treabase hospital were still being ty", was the club song for the surer's report to more than \$45.00 depths of useable water in the made. Leaders meeting for the year. year were on Home Grounds. year were on Home Grounds, An ice cream supper has been presented by Ruth Harvey, (Miss E. Scott and Mrs. Singer); held to add to the treasury and it Johnnie Mosby, Ray Chapman, Mending and Darning (Miss C. was decided for each member to Mildred and Betty Wolf. Scott); Furniture Arrangement give a penny for each year of her (Miss Minnie M. Scott, as substi- age at the meeting following her tute); Slip covers (Mrs. Conaway birthday. This year, Mrs. Vardeand Mrs. Siral Todd); and Busi- man received a baby shower. Con-

ness Facts (Mrs. Harper and Miss tributions were made to the March M. Scott). The book review was on, "One Fund. At Christmas time, the Foot in Heaven". A valentine par- children of Cartwright school ty was given for the school child- were treated to candy and oranren, and in September, the club ges. held an all day meeting at the school house, spending most of the day cleaning. A quilting bee, and dent, Mrs. Conaway; vice-presian ice cream picnic were held dent, Mrs. Singer; secretary-trea-Miss Alexander visited the club, surer, Miss Minnie Scott; reporter speaking on foods. Contributions and reading chairman, Miss C. were made to the Red Cross and Scott; parliamentarian, Mrs. Rain-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday, May 22, 1950 Material in the Home (Mrs. Sing-

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Whose farm is it? didn't know whose farm it was. light time.

New Members

spring about a plane buzzing low They couldn't take pictures of all located six miles northwest of on the second Wednesday of each over their buildings. The picture the farms but they got as many LaMonte. explains it. The airplane pilot good shots as possible during the

ments. The Achievement day ex-

clothes (Miss C. Scott).

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The new members of the year March of Dimes (repeated during

the Central Missouri area served. The farm home pictured Mon-and has two children, a son in to be buried there was John P. the direction of their leader, Mrs. Occupants of the above farm by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital day in the Democrat-Capital the state of California and a George who died in 1937. Since Samuel Long, has also cleaned Main & Washington. Phone 350 nome may have wondered this newspapers and took pictures was that of E. F. Rissler, and is daughter in Ohio. Before starting his more inten-

Mr. Rissler has resided on the was a well-known baseball pitch- of the area had spread well over 160 acre farm for 37 years and er. He now is identified with the cemetery.

The photographer didn't either. So about once a week here-does general farming as well as several farm organizations in the The two of them just flew around after, until the pictures run out, raising live stock. He is married promotion of agriculture.

Contributions were made to the Is Important

Construction Under Practice No. 4 in

Charles Singer was vice-president, per gave her 4-H demonstration county Agricultural Conservation minimum stopes of 3 to 1 on the Jr., of Sedalia donated the posts Miss Reba Gum, county nurse Miss Elizabeth Scott, secretary of making biscuit mix. The book Program Handbook and is also upstream side and 2 to 1 on the and the woven wire fencing was

The 1949 officers were retained essential to economical production minimum freeboard of 4 feet. The Hers with the help of the ladies stration agent, came to the Sep- Mrs. Harper, health leader. Mrs. in 1950. To date, meetings on of livestock. Well-located sources pond must have a minimum depth landscaped the area with flowers tember meeting, where Miss Ba- Peters dramatics leader. "Sweet "Choosing Clothes Suitable to the of supply for livestock water also of 8 feet, extending over an area and shrubs. In addition they set (Miss Catherine contribute to a better ditribution having a diameter equal to one out iris, jonquils, and peonies It seemed to be shower year, Scott), and Pepper-uppers for of grazing and, in some degree, fourth of the diameter of the wat. around the fence as a border. chief shower was given for her at with two wedding showers, for Dull Meals" (Mrs. Harper and contribute to the control of ero- er surface area. that time, as she was leaving the Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Vardeman, Miss M. Scott), have been attended ion since they serve to control the

Miss Dilsaver demonstrated purse pled children and Cancer drive, iversity of Missouri, it was found these pends has furnished ample 1937, tell stories about people Mrs. Vardeman and Miss Eliza-making during her visit to the Miss Watkins gave a talk on labor that the drainage from one acre water supply for grazing of live-buried there, that his grandbeth Scott were the food leaders, club. The book reviewed was: saving in the laundry, and dis-will furnish 60,000 gallons of wat-stock on 2,075 acres and has con-mother had told him. Many of giving reports on "One Dozen "Immortal Woman". During this played several types of present- et per year. Under average condition the better disways of Serving Potatoes", and year, the day of meeting was day irons. The club began correstions this amount of water will be tribution of grazing on each farm. "Meals That Can Wait". Mrs. changed from the second Wednes- ponding with a woman in the Phil- sufficient to care for the livestock "Meals That Can wait". Mrs. charges day to the second Thursday. Lead-lipine Islands and heard a letter on the average farm. As a matter For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 of general recommendation,

Where Most Needed

have been on it were still there, it the water is needed and where it ident, Mrs. Singer vice-president, picnic. We have been making the consideration should be given to Miss Minnie M. Scott, secretary- Standard of Achievement, and the need for clean drainage area During 1928, the club member- treasurer, Mrs. Conaway reporter, have exhibited at each Achieve- and an adequate sod cover on that portion of the drainage area im mediately above the pond. The minimum width of such sod strips should not be less than 100 feet and a wider sodded area is desirper was held at the school house able. An adequate vegetative cov-

iately above the pond will prevent auctioneer. There were pies excessive silting and will make i auctioned contests, and cake walks. possible to maintain desirable The program consisted of music Water from barnyards should

never be allowed to drain into the pond. If convenience makes i

necessary to locate a pond below drainage of a barnyard, a terrace briers, and small trees that had should be constructed to carry the grown over the graves. In addiparnyard water to another water-

onds be fenced to exclude live- cemetery. This was a task that stock and the water must be pip- took not only a lot of time but ed out to a livestock water tank, also much effort as anyone who A filter should be provided near has ever worked in a hedge knows. The 1950 Program the bottom of the excavation to

ceeding 10 feet. Dams of 10 feet A plentiful supply of water is or less in height must have a and fencing the cemetery the 4

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lub located west of Sedalia be- way to California and buried in lieve that spring cleaning should the cemetery. One stone testifies apply to their community as well to the accurancy of these stories. The inscription on the stone, while

This spring, the club members highly weathered, is still legible, in cooperation with Van Natta it reads: "Mary Jane Warren was omen's extension club undertook born the 2nd day of November to clean up, landscape, and beau- 1832 and died the 28th day of tify an old cemetery known as the October, 1846-also-Charles W ohn P. George Cemetery, which a landmark in the community, 11, 1827 and was killed by the The cemetery which is well over Indians on the way to California, 100 years old is located on the September, 1850. Age 23 years Leonard Scotten farm eight miles west of Sedalia. The last person

Mr. George's death the cemetery had grown up in briars, brush and sive career of farming Mr. Rissler trees and a hedge along one side The 4-H'ers and women of the

Homemakers Club spent considerably time clearing the area. Club members removed the brush, tion the women with the help of the club members removed the hedge along the north side of the

After cleaning out all the woody prevent dirt and other material growth and weeds, the next step from clogging the water pipe or was to fence the area. On this setting the post and helping put

Not content with just cleaning

Historical Landmark

The cemetery is not only an old

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and landscaped the school grounds and are planning many other pro-jects to beauty the community, all of which makes the 4-H Club theme "Better Living for a Better World" a reality.



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es; parent education, Mrs. Harper;

rural youth, Mrs. Singer, song and

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er's meetings were held on New

er, and Miss C. Scott); Undulent

fever and milk pasteurization

Officers Last Year



A DREAM OF SORTS

RAMFEEZLED?

HE OUGHT TO KNOW?

TWO MINDS

HIM , TOO !

OH HOW ROMANTIC: I MEAN

UTTERLY ! CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET , PUG ? I WROTE TO

YE'LL SEE IT WI' YER

OWN EYES, JEANIE!

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THE BIG

UH-CAN YOU KEEP A

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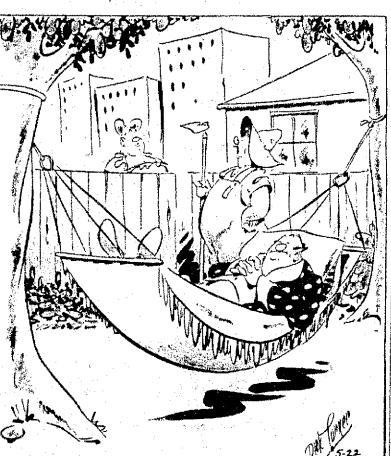
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Browns Almost Took Two Wins Over Athletics

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Browns almost had a double victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday but a couple of home runs in the ninth inning of the second game squashed the chance.

The Brownies came from behind in the opener to hand the A's an 11 to 6 loss, then dropped the nightcap 8 to 3.

At the same time the Cardinals broke even with the Philadelphia Phillies in the eastern city, taking the first 6-5 and losing the second

The Browns surged into the lead in the seventh inning of the second contest on a walk, Don Lenhardt's triple and Joe Ostrowski's single But in the ninth Ostrowski threw Elmer Valo a home run ball that tied the contest.

The Athletics then loaded the sacks and Wally Moses cleared them with another circuit blow. First Game In the first game the A's held

a three-run lead in the third but American the Browns pounced onto Alex Kellner for five runs. In the sixth Sherman Lollar homered to cinch the St. Louis victory. The Redbirds had a 6-0 victory

going in their first game when the Phils started a comeback. The fourth, picked up a run off Gerald Staley in the seventh and sent him to the showers when Willie Jones homered in the eighth. Manager Eddie Dyer brought in

Howard Pollet who protected the one-run lead the Birds still had. Catcher Andy Seminick won the second game with a home run, scoring behind Dick Sisler in the ninth frame.

The Cards' second game runs The Cards' second game runs Minneapolis 11 came in the eighth on Eddie Karak's home run, a double by Columbus 11 Tommy Glaviano and a single by St. Paril 13 St. Paril 13 Tommy Glaviano and a single by Charlie Diering.

Snead Won Western Open Golf Title

LOS ANGELES, May 22-(AP)-

Sam Snead is still too good for the rest of the nation's pro golfers. If the fact needed any proof when he was beaten by J. K. Wilne West Virginian provided it son, a Scot, 3 and 2. the West Virginian provided it again yesterday by winning the \$15,000 Western Open golf championship for the second year in pionship for the second year in

It wasn't as sensational as his 20-under-par performance at St. back for his celebraated opponent. Paul a year ago, but it was plenty good enough. It added another thus far this year to \$17,720. Winning Score

to hold off E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Jim Ferrier, who came in with squelched his British rival, Sir

Weathervane to Mrs. Zaharias

WHITE PLAINS, May 22—(4P)— Babe Didrikson Zaharias marked of him: up a score today in her running

try tournames a professional 41, including three straight sixes plum, which completed its four- from the fourth hole through the week trek here yesterday.

Outstroking the ranking pros and amateurs of her sex, Mrs. the Hollywood star blew himself Zaharias finished the 144-hole to two more sixes and was apgrind with a total score of 629. proximately 12 strokes over St. than 78 strokes a round.



Sunday's Results By The Associated Press American League
New York 14-12, Cleveland 5-4,
Boston 7-3, Chicago 0-4,
St. Louis 11-3, Philadedphia 6-8,
Washington 5, Detroit 2.
National League

Washington 5, Detroit 2.

National League
Pittsburgh 4-8. New York 2-5.

St. Louis 5-2. Philadelphia 5-4.
Boston 3-4, Chicago 2-3.

Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 7.

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Giants third baseman Hank Thompson at the Polo Grounds May 20. The spill came in the fourth inning of the first game of a Giants-Cincinnati Reds doubleheader when Ron Northey (right), Reds' right fielder, pulled up at third base safely on third baseman Grady Hatton's single. Thompson took the throw-in. At left is Reds' coach Tony Cuccinello. Giants won the first game, 8-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Indians Lead Association

The Umpire Goes Down

By the Associated Press

It looks as if outfielder Whitey Platt has shaken off his batting Flyers and was replaced Phils started a comeback. The slump making Indianapolis even "Spike" Vickers in the fourth in-Orders And is Brazle with three runs in the more dangerous than ever in the ming. American Association.

with the St. Louis Browns in 1949, Farmers scored two runs. has been trying to get accelerated all season after hitting under .240. into the ninth, the Flyers scoring four singles and two homers in neader to drive in eight runs.

Standings: ndianapolis oledo Today's Schedule Indianapolis at Milwaukee (night), Louisville at Kansas City (night), Columbus at St. Paul (twilight), Toledo at Minneapolis (twilight),

Crosby Bows Out Of British Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 22-(AP)-Bing Crosby bowed out of the British Amateur golf championship in the first round today

even at the end of nine holes and proved too steady on the way

Tabbed a 33-1 shot by the bookmakers, Crosby arrived here only \$2600 to his bank account, and yesterday and did not have a boosted his tournament earnings chance to practice over the famous thus far this year to \$17.720 "old course," which is closed on

Sundays. His winning score was 282, only two strokes under par but enough to finish his opening round was Bill Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga., who

squelched his British rival, Sir
John Craddock-Hartopp, 7 and 5.
Bing and his opponent, a St.
Andrews building contractor, played most of their match is a cold of second of their match is a cold ed most of their match in a cold 25.

Runs batted in—Ennis. Philadelphia.

golf rivalry with little Louise grand golfer. I rather think he let "A proper gentleman and

sixth. Wilson was out in 42.

On seven holes of the back nine That's an average of a little more Andrews' unofficial par when the match ended on the 16th green.



By The Associated Press American League New York 20
Detroit 16
Washington 16
Boston 20
Cloveland 15
Philadelphis Cleveland15 Philadelphia10

Pittsburgh

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Sedalia Flyers Beat Sweet Springs 7 to 6

The Sedalia Flyers defeated Sweet Springs 7 to 6 at Sweet Springs Sunday. The Sweet Spring Farmers got

off to an early lead, scoring four Munger Pitches runs in the first three innings. Earl Burnett started for the Low Against

The 28-year old Platt, who was the next four frames, while the The Flyers scored six runs in Nearly Killed

The score was tied 6 to 6 going Sunday he opened up, slamming the winning run when Vickers eight times at bat in a double. The Farmers failed to score in the drew a walk with the bases loaded. last of the ninth.

four innings he worked. "Spike" Vickers wiffed fifteen during the rest of the game. were: McGown, Cooper, Harlan

Krause, Ford, R. McCoy, Herbert Krause, Vickers, Chancellor and Burnett. The team is managed by back at me, so fast that I didn't Wally McGowan, The Sedalia Flyers will meet up. Sweet Springs this Sunday after-



Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press
American League
Washington at Detroit—Scarbrough 13
) vs. Newhouser (0-1). Boston at Chicago (night) -- NeDermoi (3-1) vs. Kuzava (0-3). New York at Cleveland Raschi (3-2) vs. Garcia (1-1) Ouly games scheruled.

rain that kept both under umberlas.

The Hollywood star played in a tattered old maroon sweater and waterproof pants. Wilson observed of him:

Runs batted in—Eanls. Philadelphia, 25.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 43; Jelhroe, Boston and Sisler, Philadelphia, 39.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 13; Robinson, Brooklyn, 12.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, Ashburn, Philadelphia; Jethroe and Kerr, Boston.

By Ewell Black Pants, Pitches

Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh; Jone golf rivalry with little Louise
Suggs of Georgia.

The superb Chicago athlete won the rich Weathervane cross-country tourname a professional of the rich was a professional of the rich wa

Spahn, Boston, 33.
Pitching.-Rush, Chicago, 5-0, 1.900:
Johnson, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000 and
Bankhead, Brooklyn, 3-0, 1.000.

American League
Batting-Doby, Cleveland, A15; Lehmer: Philadelphia, A11.
Runs-DiMaggio and Pesky, Boston, 29.
Runs balted in-Williams, Boston, 36:

Runs balted in-Williams, Boston 36: Stephens, Boston, 35.
Hits—stephens, Buston, 41; DiMagglo. Boston, 35.
Doubles—Wertz, Detroit and Rizzuto, New York, 10.
Triples—Henrich, New York, 3; Doerr, Boston, Mapes, New York and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 4.
Horse runs — Williams, Boston, 11. Home runs — Williams, Boston, 11; opo. Boston, 9. tolen bases — Dillinger. Philadelphia

Stolen bases — Dillinger, Philadelphia,; Lipon, Detroit and Adams, Chicago, 3.
Strikeouts—Reynolds, New York, 36; emon, Cleveland, 31.
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ball hitter.

could hit it. In the third inning, I reared

back to fog my fast ball past Slater The Flyers making the trip Schino, but made the frightful Sedalia Cubs 221 000 400-9 15 error of pitching it low, exactly where he liked it best.

even have time to get my glove a

The ball struck me just above noon at the Sixteenth street dia- the heart, knocked me down. I Dodgers hadn't been hitting. Any-Otters retired, I returned to the been shot out of a cannon.

I felt fine, but when I cleared ly throat, as you do, I spat blood [roller. Now, I don't want baseball to That was all, brother - between my legs. I went to a hospital, had By the time I retrieved the X-rays taken.

three days in the hospital.

gest Boner in Baseball.

Second No-Hitter

Reds' Pitcher

Vander Meer's two consecutive no-hit, no-run games if-Well, let's back pedal to that memorable afternoon of June 22

Four days previously I had notched my first major league no-

innings the Dodgers didn't get

Stan Schino was a terrific low

ton Buffs warned me before the

Schino combed the ball directly two and two,

agout, took my trun at bat, and ent out to pitch the next inning, me.

The doctor told me that had the credited with a base hit. ball struck me a half inch lower Elad I played the ball as I it would have killed me. I was should have, blocking it with one

I carried stamped on my chestijust another out, the seams of the baseball and the My no-hitter would have been official signautre of J. Alvin saved. Gardner, president of the Texas. The next batter popped up,

It was a reminder of My Big-game.

To Close Gate And

By Ewell Blackwell

I would have duplicated Johnny

hit, no-run victory.

And I was well on my way to doing it again at Crosley Field. I was facing the pennant winning Brooklyn club, but my fast ball was really alive. For eight even a smell of a bingle. With one out in the ninth, Ed



FOR CAESAR CARTOON and NEWS

Sedalia Cubs Score 9-1 Win Over Slater Local Team Host

To House of David Team Friday Night The Sedalia Cubs defeated the Slater Merchants Sunday after-

oon at Liberty Park by the score of 9 to 1 before a small crowd. Bob Rapp was on the mound or Sedalia, allowing six scattered hits with not more than one hit cming in a single inning. Slater scored its only unearned un in the third inning on a hit, valk and two errors. Adams

lowing 15 hits and eight earned runs. He was given good support by his teammates. Leading Hitters George Thompson got three sindes out of five trips. Barnes got three hits out of four and Hume got a double and a single for the Cubs. Dollarhyde for Slater got three hits out of four

hurled for the visiting team and

was hit hard from the start, al-

rips, a double and two singles. Charley Thompson, centerfieldr for the Cubs, handled eight itouts without an error. The elding of the Cubs continues t mprove and better games are in tore for the Sedalia team.

ot a double and tried to stretch t into a triple and was out at hird base when Barnes, rightfelder, threw to cassing, shorttop, who tossed the ball to Barr third base. Hume was behind the plate for

In the sixth inning, Dollarhyde

Sedalia and caught a fine game. He had been out of the lineup tomorrow. most of the early season nursing an old knee injury.

To Meet Noted Team The Sedalia Cubs will play the at Lincoln Saturday. House of David team Friday night Manager Ira Smith of the Hous- at 8:00 e'colck at Liberty park. ton Buffs warned me before the Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Set the Sooners twice, the last 6-0 Sat-game at Tuisa in 1938 not to dalia Cubs' officers will hold a urday, and advanced to second Opens Season Tuesday Burnett struckout five men in pitch the ball low, where Schino meeting in the Sedalia Chamber place. of Commerce office. victories and 3 losses. Missouri day night for a game with the

Score by innings:

die Stanky worked the count to Then he took a terrific lunge at Jayhawkers on the same diamond

Perhaps it managed to get up, grab the ball way, for some reason the ball early week sessions will find Kanand throw Schine out. With the looked to me as though it had sas State at Colorado May 29 and

> And it was coming directly at Actually, it was just a

I stooped down for it, miscalecome a blood, business, so ficulated the speed of the ball, aised my hand and stopped the raised too fast, the ball hopping

ball. Stanky was standing on first,

which would have ended the Joe Benson tying for fourth place.

dorsements and whatnot. Mental or physical-call it what Movies Are BETTER Than Ever! ou like-that was my biggest boner in baseball.

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New Record For Big Seven Mile Run

Bob Karnes of the University of Kansas finishes the mile run in 4:12.6 at Lincoln, Nebr., for a new Big Seven conference record. The old record was held by Glenn Cunningham, a former K. U. distance star. (AP Wirephoto)

Sedulia Chiefs Were

Rained Out Sunday

The Lamy "Levis" softball team

This will be the first game of

the Central Missouri softball

All players making the trip to

cague which starts next week.

Results of Big Seven Baseball

KANSAS CITY, May 22-(A)the Sedalia Chiefs and Mexico. The Nebraska Cornhuskers can which was to have been played clinch the Big Seven conference in Mexico Sunday was called off baseball championship by beating due to rain. the Kansas State Wildcats in The Chiefs will play their next games at Manhatlan today and game Tuesday night at Boonville.

The 'Huskers moved into first at 5:45 o'clock for Boonville, Ray place by sweeping a doubleheader or Egbert will be on the mound with Colorado, 7 to 4 and 3 to 1 for the Chiefs.

Missouri knocked Oklahoma off the top rung last week by beating Levis Softball Team Nebraska leads the pack with will journey to Pilot Grove Tues-

has won 9 and lost 5, while Okla- team there. Oklahoma had a game with the season for the "Levis" as they Kansas at Lawrence today and were rained out in their other will close its season against the start. The "Levis" are entered in

tomorrow. Colorado will be at Iowa State

today and tomorrow. Pilot Grove are to meet at 6:30 Only remaining games after the at 420 Wilkerson street. KEENE'S Lamp Lighter Lodge.

The standings, including games of May 20;

Cecil Owen Won Golf Tournament

Cecil Owen, with a net score if 72, won the Sweepstakes Handknee, Stanky would have been dalia Country club Sunday. icap Golf tournament at the Se-Charles Paterson captured second place, with Carl Oswald taking third and Jud Grayston and

It cost me \$100,000. I would have collected that much additional in increased pay, for in-





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From Pro Tennis Troupe DAYTON, O. May 22-(P)-Is Richard (Pancho) Gonzales finished as a member of the Jack is troupe?

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May 22, 1950

Gonzales May Be Ousted

Kramer-Bobby Riggs touring ten-The 1949 U.S. singles champion inished his cross-country series with Kramer here yesterday just as he started—by losing. The

scores this time were 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 Kramer. After the match, Riggs, who's he tour promoter, announced that Kramer would accept challenges from leading amateurs for a 1950 tour once this summer's amateur

neets are over. Kramer wound up the cross country tour with 94 wins to 29 or Gonzales, who received s \$60,000 guarantee to turn pro.

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